

Today

Who Knows Real News?
One Marches Straight
Invincible a Big Word
Monkey, Tiger Mixture

By Arthur Brisbane

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When you read about news, as you do here, you can never be sure that the really important news is even mentioned. An ant, climbing a mountain, does not see the mountain.

While Napoleon was waiting to cross the Channel to attack England, contrary winds holding him back, he said to an attendant: "Tell that American I can give him three minutes."

The American waited three minutes, but Napoleon dismissed him, too busy to listen. The American was Fulton, trying to tell about his steamboat that could travel regardless of wind.

Leonardo wrote constantly, devoted scores of pages to the art of mixing paints, but said nothing of Columbus voyage, although it happened in his day. Faraday, son of an English blacksmith, announced his discovery of magneto-electricity, basis of all electrical development, foundation of the world's electric companies, that employ billions of dollars and millions of men. Eminent British scientists agreed that Faraday's discovery was interesting, "but it would never be anything more than an amusing toy."

No one knows what the really important news is he says headlines, occasionally stopping to read about quinquina, for Louis, a new "great pitcher," or something about Moscow.

You read that the British are discouraged. Germany threatening Italy triumphing. Elmslie, despite all England could do, have destroyed English confidence, that flew as high in the recent jubilee year.

Fortunately for England, she often makes her best performance in times of discouragement.

Musolini is happy; in him, "the native hue of resolution" is not "rickled over with the pale cast of thought," even for a fraction of a second.

In his latest speech to Italy, he said:

"Have we marched straight ahead up to this time?"

The address, indeed, roars: "Yes."

"Today, May 24, I declare to you that we will march just as straight ahead in the future."

Musolini continued. March straight ahead was the word with which Musolini started his Ethiopian war. His speech, resulting in quick victory, was made on Sunday, twenty-first anniversary of Italy's entrance into the big war.

The world knows that Italy failed to get her share of the plunder at Versailles when the star was won. Next time Musolini does not intend to rely on others. In the war that he expects soon, he plans to lead "an Italian empire invincible" and take his fair share.

"Invincible" is a big word. Much will depend on who starts the first effective bombardment of a great enemy city.

Will it be Italy? Musolini acts quickly; or Germany, or Japan, or Stalin, OK. ENGLAND?

England is increasing her fighting air fleet, now, more rapidly than any other country, and England usually have a plan.

The "invincibility" of nations will depend on their ability to endure aerial bombardment of crowded cities, without losing courage. A few tons of high explosives, bringing populations into the streets, followed by tons of poison gas, to meet them in the streets, might render the formerly "invincible" ones meek and mild.

When you read, for the first time, of some great city "taken by surprise, heavily bombed and gassed," you will read a real piece of news. Pray that it is not an Army or Navy, and pray hard, for this country is relying largely on prayer for defense in case of war.

That "Black Legion" reported in Michigan, organized to "purify" America by secret murders and whippings, is not a real piece of news. The suggestion that a "dictator" might be chosen on such a movement is foolish.

The Legion said to number already 135,000 members, is only another reminder that man is indeed, largely a mixture of tiger and monkey.

Prompt action with the electric chair, nose or whip, will not bring squad makes the monkey run, and the tiger is compelled to run with him.

Germany has proved the "48 hours from Europe to America" possibility, with America looking on.

Now England is rushing preparations for a line of air-ir-then-air planes to fly between England and America, starting in a few months, and the French, preparing a similar line, are negotiating for a half-way harbor at the Azores. The

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

LEWIS KILLED HIS WIFE IN FIGHT, STATE CHARGES

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, possibly with showers by late Wednesday. Temperature above normal; gentle to variable winds, becoming southerly.

High today 47.4; low 42.4; 4.54 p.m. High tomorrow 47.4; low 42.4; 4.54 p.m. High all winter at 4.54 p.m.

Low today 42.4; low 37.4; 4.54 p.m. Low tomorrow 42.4; low 37.4; 4.54 p.m. Low all winter at 4.54 p.m.

Full Weather Report on Page 29

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1936

PRICE 2 CENTS

LATEST MARKETS

More City's Plan To Buy Hotel

American Tragedy Slayer Must Die

STATE COURT BREWER SLEW DENIES PLEA OF SHERMAN, WIFE IN POW, SAYS STATE

Newell P. Sherman, round Boy Scout hymn singer, must die in the electric chair for the new "American Tragedy" slaying of his wife last July, the full bench of supreme court ruled today.

In its verdict, the court said it found no error in the trial proceedings, which resulted in Sherman's conviction, and the court gave the opinion that "it follows that there must be judgment on the verdict."

This, in effect, means that the death sentence must now be passed on Sherman, who is alleged to have drowned his wife, Mrs. Alice Dugan Sherman, young mother of two children, in Lake Singletary at Bolton.

Sherman, who is now in Worcester county jail at Worcester, is alleged to have taken his wife's life orders that he might be free to marry Miss Esther Magill, with whom he worked in a factory.

MOTION DENIED
Five motions for declaration of errors in the trial proceedings were denied by the Supreme Court. The motions asserted error in a denial by Judge Thomas J. Hammond of a motion to quash the indictment, followed by the fact that they previously had been interviewed by state lawyers.

Further asserted error by Judge Hammond was denying a defense request to introduce a photostatic copy of a Worcester newspaper picture of a purported Sherman confession, declined to be prejudicial to the defendant's interests. Errors were also alleged in the exclusion of a question put to state witness, Dr. J. McCauley, under cross-examination; in interpretation of the defense final argument by Judge Hammond; and in a refusal by Judge Hammond to give any one of the requests for instructions to the jury.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, May 26—Today's Treasury balances, \$24,647,855. Customs receipts, \$24,647,855.

RACE RESULTS AT ROCKINGHAM

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; claiming; two-year-olds. Five furlongs.

1—Master	5—Prevarica	9—Cathy P.
2—Flying Play	6—Somali	10—Sun Fighter
3—Lady Brewster	7—Say When	11—Lady Day
4—Enfin	8—Tall Oak	

First 5 Second 7 Third 6

By HARRY D. FARREN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Wiscasset, Me., May 26 —Mrs. Dolda Brewer, 36-year-old wife of Reuben Brewer, Boothbay Harbor lobster fisherman, was slain by her husband during a wild battle on the second floor of their home, the state charged today.

The charge came on the second day of Brewer's trial, when County Prosecutor Weston Hilton, after hanging a map on the courtroom wall, reviewed the fatal day of April 19 for the jurors in whose hands Brewer's fate rests.

While Hilton, using a pointer to describe the topography of the rocky shores of Ocean Point, where Mrs. Brewer's battered body was found, reviewed the events of the feding of the body by the sheriff, Brewer, drumming his fingers on the rail at his side, piously chewed gum.

CALL SHERIFF
Hilton related how Brewer had called Sheriff Arthur Greenleaf on the phone, stating:

"You'd better come over here, my wife has disappeared."

He pointed out that Sheriff Greenleaf went over the shore of the beach thoroughly and then returned to his home, only to receive a second call from Brewer who revealed he had found his wife's body.

The state claims that the body of the murdered woman was hidden in the women's surgical ward, has been in an oxygen tent for ten days, waiting a violent fight against death from pneumonia.

Her courageous fight, according to doctors at the hospital, is the equal of the courage she showed in overcoming infantile paralysis which struck her down several years ago.

All over the large hospital plant, employees and patients, as well, were asking frequently for reports on Mrs. Mikal's condition. She has made many friends throughout the institution during her service there.

Mrs. Mikal's home is at 9 Main street, Dorchester. She has been employed at City Hospital for five years.



For 10 days Miss Virginia Mikal, of Dorchester, a nurse's assistant in City hospital, has been battling pneumonia in this oxygen tent. Her battle against the disease started after she had contracted it, it is believed, while caring for pneumonia patients in the hospital. Miss Mikal is shown through the glass window of the tent. Note one of the oxygen tubes at the right.

City Hospital Nurse Fights Pneumonia In Oxygen Tent

Doctors and nurses whom she has assisted in curing others were using their skill today to try to save Miss Virginia Mikal, 22-year-old Dorchester girl, at City Hospital.

Miss Mikal, a nurse's assistant in the women's surgical ward, has been in an oxygen tent for ten days, waiting a violent fight against death from pneumonia.

Her courageous fight, according to doctors at the hospital, is the equal of the courage she showed in overcoming infantile paralysis which struck her down several years ago.

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Mrs. Mikal's home is at 9 Main street, Dorchester. She has been employed at City Hospital for five years.

QUODDY SURVEY WINS, 12 TO 5

Washington, May 26 (AP)—The Senate Commerce Committee today approved, 12 to 5, the Robinson resolution directing a new engineering study of the Passamaquoddy tidal harvesting project in Maine and authorizing the allocation of more money to them if the reports should be favorable.

Administration forces mustered almost solid strength in the committee, by virtue of many promises to override a coalition opposition in the two disputed projects.

The resolution introduced by Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, would permit President Roosevelt to appoint boards of three members each to study the projects and report on their feasibility by June 20.

On favorable reports he would be authorized to allocate additional funds. The resolution would give him authority to allocate up to \$100,000 for the ship canal, provided the total cost was not more than \$150,000,000 and \$100,000 for Passamaquoddy, if the total cost was not in excess of \$125,000,000.

Dr. Lowell, Former Harvard President, In Car Crash

Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president-elect of Harvard University, was a passenger in an automobile which figured in an accident on Dunster street, Cambridge, today.

The car, in which he was riding and another machine collided was a 1935 Buick, one of the college's cars.

Dr. Lowell's secretary, at his home in Braintree street, later described the accident as a "trifling thing, not worth talking about." It was considered too trivial by the drivers to make a report to the police.

STOCKS FIRM

New York, May 26 (UPI)—The stock market maintained a generally firm tone today.

Fights Against Pneumonia in Tent



Plans of the city to purchase Young's Hotel for \$540,000 for use as an annex to City Hall will be investigated by the Boston Finance Commission.

E. Mark Sullivan, commission chairman, said he had issued a call to his colleagues to meet tonight or tomorrow to discuss reports that have reached him to the effect that a man holding high city office is a stockholder in the Y. H. Realty Corporation, owners of the hotel.

Sullivan said reports had reached him in a letter and by word-of-mouth.

What action, if any, the commission will take will be decided at the meeting called by Sullivan.

The chairman said the commission has the authority to probe the ownership of stock in a corporation.

At the office of the secretary of state, president of the Y. H. Realty Corporation, the mayor, Winthrop L. Beaudry, the treasurer, John Keefe, of Chicago, and Herman A. Mintz, and the directors, Fred Metzler and Max Schindler.

The city council yesterday formally recommended to the mayor that the hotel be bought in house departments now on leased property.

Townsend Aids Shun U. S. Quiz
Washington, May 26 (AP)—Dr. F. E. Townsend's defiant attitude toward a House investigating committee was emboldened today by two of his old age pension leaders who were called for questioning.

Chairman Bell (D-Mo.) called for John Keefe, of Chicago, and the Rev. Clinton Walker of New York, when the hearing opened. Neither answered.

SABOTAGED
Sabotage and vandalism recently necessitated \$600 worth of repairs on the order unit by Public Works Commissioner William E. Collins, Chief Engineer George E. Deane said today.

Believe told the House Rules Committee comment from a newly construction job was placed in the basement and the reconstruction of the commissary car while it was in the state garage, South Boston. A new engine had been installed, he said.

The testimony marked a continued hearing on an order, introduced by Representative Albert F. Bingham (R.), asking for an investigation of the State Department of Public Works, where Engineer charged there was "favoritism and monopoly."

The order calls for a special legislative committee of nine to be appointed to investigate the activities and expenditures of the State Public Works Department.

AMUSEMENTS
18 ASTORIA LAKE
19 BIRDIE (Columbia)
20 CLASSIFIED ADVERTS
21 COMICS
22 CROWD PULLER
23 EDWIN C. HILL
24 ELSE ROBINSON
25 FLORENCE
26 FLORENCE
27 FLORENCE
28 GIRL ABOUT TOWN
29 JUNIOR BIRDMEN
30 LUTHER MORRIS
31 N. E. McINTYRE
32 O. O. McINTYRE
33 RAYMOND
34 ROBERT F. ROGERS
35 SEYMOUR SHOZE
36 SQUAD
37 SPORTS
38 YOUR FAVORITE, MADAME

HIGH OFFICIAL HOLDS STOCK, F.N. COM. DECLARES

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When 'Loved You' new serial of modern love and marriage Begins Tomorrow's American

LANDON DINNER WILL SET RECORD IN BAY STATE

280 Harvard Street, Brookline 855 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
 Conditon Corner Phone LONwood 3455 Central Square Phone ELiot 8870
 90 Pleasant Street, Malden—Enterprise Department Store
 In the Nalcany—Phone MALden 2458

Birthday Gift of Quins

HOME FOR NURSES

Callander, Ont., May 26 (AP)—While the parents of the Dionne quintuplets will decline to accept a home built from their children's earnings, an eight-room house will be erected for the hospital staff who care for the youngsters, it was disclosed today.

Dr. Alan Roy Dufoe, guardian to the quins, announced plans for the new building as preparations were made to celebrate the babies' second birthday Thursday.

The staff house will be built from quintuplet funds on ground the government expropriated some months ago to keep lunch stands and gasoline stations from the immediate vicinity of the hospital.

Dr. Dufoe explained the 13-room building the quins now occupy is too small for the five little girls and the staff of two nurses, two guards, a cook and a housekeeper. A separate building is preferred to further additions to the hospital.

While they live in the present building the staff cannot permit visits by their friends. A desire to provide them with normal facilities for social life was another factor in the guardians' decision to build the house.

Workers will start the building after the playground, now being prepared beside the hospital, is finished. The playground will have sand piles and a pool in which the girls may wade. The guardians are attempting to devise a method of permitting visitors to see the children at play without the babies seeing them.

Plan Future

Dr. Dufoe's hope that the Dionne quintuplets will become just as normal young women as girls born singly tends now to be entrusted with the education of the famous babies.

Admiring her and few fears left about the babies' health, Dr. Dufoe said he and the other guardians who will shape the babies' lives will try to give them the best of everything.

They have given much thought to the nurses and teachers who will be the quintuplets' constant companions as they grow up.

"Oh, yes, we have plans," the doctor declared said, "but we mustn't make them public now. They may have to be changed as conditions change later."

"You can be sure, though, that their teachers will be women of culture, ability and common sense. We hope to make these youngsters' French-Canadian schoolmates. What more could anyone ask?"

At present the babies' teachers must also be graduate nurses, Dr. Dufoe has found ability in both professions in his present staff—Miss Jacqueline Noel of Windsor, Ont., who has studied child psychology and Miss Yvonne Leroux of Callander, who has been with the babies since they were born.

There was no break in the routine today as preparations were made here for the birthday celebration Thursday. If any birthday gifts had been received they were not in evidence at the hospital.

Andrew's Crisis In Next fortnight

Gloucester, May 26—If Congressman A. Platt Andrew survives for the next fortnight, a crisis is expected that definitely will determine whether there is any hope, it was disclosed today.

Congregation in the lungs, one of the most serious complications in his illness, is attributed somewhat to gassing suffered overseas. Congressman Andrew saw four and a half years' service with the American and French armies. He organized the American Field Service of 2400 men and 34 ambulances. He has lapses into unconsciousness periodically, it was learned, but is showing no improvement. He has day and night nurses.

Col. Moore Robbed

Colonel John Clark Moore of the Army Base and 55 Appleton street reported last night that a thief stole a rifle and a case valued at \$30 from a table in the hall.

Cat Tale

Two girls heard plaintive cries under the sidewalk in Reelton street, opposite Fairfield street, Black Bay, today, and discovered a valuable black cat imprisoned in a subway emergency exit. They notified Traffic Officer Albert Ellis and he notified Elmer officials and the Animal Rescue League. The cat was rescued and taken to Animal Rescue League headquarters.



Yvonne Dionne, one of the famous five Canadian sisters, is a trifle worried about her weight, as can be seen in the above picture. Nurse Leroux, however, is of the opinion that Yvonne weighs just what a healthy, chubby little girl of 2 years of age should weigh.

SPECULATORS FOILED

Surprise at City Tax Sale

Speculators who haunt the city sections of properties on which would take the lion on this as well as on a number of other properties. Owners have two years in which to redeem their property. Three unpaid tax bills must be on record before title may be transferred to the city of Boston.

For City Collector John P. Doherty said that a 50 per cent deposit is necessary whenever one of the speculators was bid in and the "yes" didn't have much cash. The collector made his ruling on the basis of a new law requiring a deposit, but not specifying how much. Doherty did the specifying, as the auction got under way, but noon, the January property of former City Treasurer Edmond L. Dolan was among those in the block, its 1934 tax bill of \$1000 unpaid.

Of course, now, Yvonne is not 2 years old yet. But she will be 2 on Thursday, and that's near enough to eliminate the necessity of quibbling.

SIX MEN LOST IN SEA CRASH

London, May 26 (AP)—Six men were reported missing and probably drowned today after the steam trawler Presador sank three minutes after colliding with the tanker San Salvador in the North sea.

This report, received by the owners of the San Salvador, added that the 14 other members of the Presador's crew had been rescued by the San Salvador.

London earlier stated it was believed 20 men were missing. Both the tanker and the trawler were of British registry.

CHUBBY, QUIN DOUBTS O. K. OF NURSE ON POUNDAGE

SOLON Finds Gotham TAME

ZIONCHECK TAKES WHIRL

New York, May 26 (AP)—It was a weary little bride who persuaded Marion Zioncheck, Seattle Congressman, to return to his hotel today after three hours of "cutting up" at an upper Manhattan open-air night club.

But Zioncheck wasn't tired. "New York is too tame for me," was his parting shot as he followed his 21-year-old wife into the waiting taxi.

Zioncheck, whirling his wife around the dance floor, holding her by her wavy auburn hair in certain of his terpsichorean exhibitions. The night club impresario, admittedly worried, ordered his orchestra to play slower music. That didn't help much.

Club dancers centered for safety when the Zionchecks finally got down to serious dancing. Then the club's specialty "stirp" dancer came on.

As Madge Carmyle, a stately blonde, was leaving the floor after her "regal" dance, Zioncheck rushed up, pleading for a dance. Lewis Leon, one of the managers of the club, finally persuaded him to dance with his wife instead.

Zioncheck wore a gray suit and red tie on his first night out in New York after his cruise to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. His wife was in an all-white costume and wore a white hat with it.

After the Zionchecks left Manager Leon rubbed his chin in mild confusion and said: "Say, no kiddie, what is that guy's idea? I never saw a fellow like him before."

2 Girls Jailed in Mann Act Case

Anna Freely of Putnam, Conn., and Molly Thalhimer of Boston, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy to violate the Mann White Slave Act, were sentenced to a year and a year in jail by Judge Hugh D. McLaughlin in Federal court today. They will begin sentence June 2.

Edward J. Davey and Andrew Marie Palmer, his wife, were given suspended sentences of one year and a day and put on probation.

Chicken in Pot For Those on Dole

Brockfield, May 26 (AP)—There were chickens in the pot for those on dole today as a result of a court decision that 26 fighting cocks be released.

Star witness for the defense was Ely Culbertson, compared contract bridge with life in general. "It is predominantly a game of skill," he said, "but there is the element of chance just as there is in life."

Zionchecks Check Out



MR. ZIONCHECK CONGRESSMAN ZIONCHECK

Congressman Marion Zioncheck and his 21-year-old bride are shown en route by automobile for Washington, D. C., following a whirlwind tour of Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and last—but not least—New York City. The Representative is reported to be carrying a bicycle along in back of his car, to use the next time he gets a ticket for speeding.

Auto Driving Course For Newton High

Newton High School pupils may be taught how to drive automobiles next year.

Supt. of Schools Julius E. Warren has not before, the school committee is a plan for practical instruction in driving to supplement a theory course introduced some time ago.

The school committee looked favorably upon the plan at a meeting last night, but without decision. A member of the board, F. Marston Butts, originally suggested the idea to Supt. Warren.

The superintendent said there were difficulties to be ironed out. Teachers will have to be found who will be willing to accept responsibility in case of accidents while instruction is going on, as the city cannot accept liability.

He said there are 1200 pupils over 16 years old and it would be impracticable to have classes number more than 15, thus requiring 80 classes. He suggested purchasing a coach wagon for the instruction, to be carried on once a week for 19 weeks.

Wife Lists 4 Girls And Wins Decree

Salem, May 26 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Lane, 38, owner of a Gloucester, Mass., was granted a divorce for cruelty today by Judge Edward B. O'Brien, after she testified her husband and four girls embarrassed her before customers.

"About an hour after he left, I discovered my automobile was missing," she testified. "Later he drove up with four girls in the car."

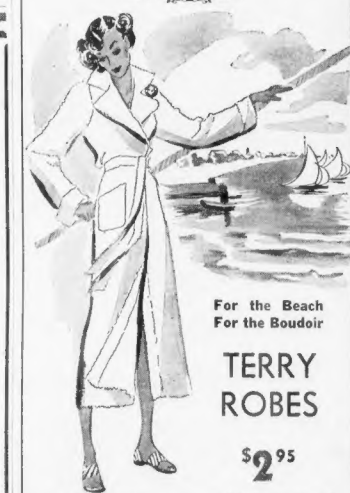
They appeared to have been drinking and they stood up, waved their hats and pointed their fingers at me, laughing and jering."

She said she had not required her automobile back, although the alleged incident happened a year ago. Lane did not contest the suit.

Flood Bill Signed

Albany, N. Y., May 26 (AP)—Governor Lehman signed today one bill designed to prevent flood, such as caused widespread damage and suffering last March.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



For the Beach For the Boudoir

TERRY ROBES

\$2.95

At this very moderate price you'll thrill over the truly generous cut and length of these absorbent terry robes. The nap is deep, the lines flattering, the convertible collar correct. With smart anchor or Scottie dog button and belt that is designed so that it won't slip out. In white, aqua, blue and maize.

Sizes 14 to 20.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBBARD 2700 until 10 P. M.

NEGLIGES—FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

New England Headquarters for DEPENDABLE Refrigeration

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A Proved Value! FRIGIDAIRE

SPECIAL! 5.1 CU. FT. FULL FAMILY SIZE \$147

Cuts Current Costs to the Bone! Come in and We'll Show You Proof!

1. PROOF of lower operating cost.
2. PROOF of safer food protection.
3. PROOF of faster freezing, more ice.
4. PROOF of more usability.
5. PROOF of five-year protection plan.



Meet the Motor-Mixer Other Models \$106 to \$314

NO DOWN PAYMENT—3 YEARS TO PAY

Nominal carrying charge on our convenient budget plan.

REFRIGERATION HEADQUARTERS—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

Mail or Phone Orders—Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

5 RAIDS ON 'BLACK LEGION' REVEAL BOMBING EVIDENCE

Detroit, May 26 (AP)—Enlarging their drive against the Black Legion, hooded vigilante order, Wayne County authorities today raided five homes in the Down River district here and found what they claimed was evidence that two recent bombings were inspired by the blackrobed band.

CHARGE BREWER KILLED WIFE

Continued from First Page

In the holocaust shed by the murderer and then placed on the rocky shore after the sheriff's first drive, to complete suicide.

Prosecutor Hilton then painted a word picture of the dead woman's bedroom as in a wild state of confusion and showing signs of a furious struggle.

He said the heavy door had been jammed back with such force that it had a three corner break on the upper hinge.

WOMAN IN DISARRAY

The light chain, with a blue ribbon attached, had been torn from the overhead light and lay on the bed; the clock on the table next to the slain woman's bed was broken and her nightgown and kimono had been thrown to the floor, he said.

Hilton quoted Brewer as saying that his wife had come in about 8 o'clock on the night of April 18, feeling ill, and that Brewer had gone to the kitchen and found there was no coffee. He said he went over to East Broadway to purchase a pound of coffee and four lamb chops.

When he returned to the house, he said, he found his wife lying on the floor and on the lower floor he saw a pool of blood. He said he was further investigation as to his wife's condition, the jury was told.

HEARS SCREAM

Brewer, the state claims, admitted that he thought his wife was screaming in the early morning hours, but believed it to be the scream of a cat being chased by his two dogs. Hilton stated that at 2 a. m. on the morning of the 19th, a party of revelers who came to Brewer's home to buy liquor saw a light on in the house, but after such harrumphing on the door failed to get any response.

The prostitute announced that the state would not make a charge, but believed it to be the scream of a cat being chased by his two dogs. Hilton stated that at 2 a. m. on the morning of the 19th, a party of revelers who came to Brewer's home to buy liquor saw a light on in the house, but after such harrumphing on the door failed to get any response.

WITNESSES SWORN

Thirty-two government witnesses were sworn at the conclusion of Hilton's opening. Of the 32, two were women.

The first witness to take the stand under direct examination was Justice John Bracken, who, as the Probable Court of Boothbay Harbor, who, as an expert engineer, drew the plans of the Ocean Point station where the murder was committed.

Sheriff Greenleaf, under direct examination by Hilton, identified letters and checks written by both the slain woman and Reuben Brewer, and also identified the handwriting, written in both hands, as that of the slain woman.

TIME AIDS DEFENSE

Time and tide were important elements in the defense examination of the sheriff, with an apparent attempt to prove that the body of Mrs. Brewer could have been submerged on the waters edge on the sheriff's first visit, and exposed by the receding waters when he returned the second time.

When Tirrell asked if the clock light chain with ribbon attached and the broken candle were in possession of the state Judge Ensey allowed them as exhibits.

Frank Leeman, investigator for the state, was ordered to get Mrs. Brewer's key to the house where they were.

A ripple of laughter swept the court room when Judge Ensey commented:

"Then you wouldn't be a very good man to send after the key to the house where they were."

Army Base Sale Vetted

Washington, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt today vetted a bill which would have permitted sale of the army supply base at Newark, N. J., to the city of Newark.

Legion Women

Jackson, Mich., May 26 (AP)—State police today revealed existence of a ladies' auxiliary of the Black Legion, night-riding terror.

A membership card, similar to those used by the men, was found in the suitcase full of records and papers belonging to Ray Erskine, suspended prison guard at Jackson prison.

Lieutenant Van A. Loomis of the Detroit police said the card bore the name of Olive Erskine, the guard's wife.

Where

BOSTON BUSINESS GOSHOME
TO LUNCH
THOMPSON'S SPA

Victim of Hired Man



Miss Bertha Wright, of New Durham, N. H., who was slain according to police, by a worker on her farm. Police are searching the woodland area for her killer.

HOUNDS HELP POSSE HUNT N. H. KILLER

New Durham, N. H., May 26—Search for the slayer of Miss Bertha Wright, elderly sister-in-law of a member of the Harvard Medical School faculty, was being pressed over wooded terrain today with the aid of bloodhounds and police dogs.

Described by authorities as William Holland, an itinerant farm worker who pictured himself as an intimate friend of Miss Wright, the alleged murderer was traced to the camps and bungalows which encircle Bow Lake in nearby Stratham.

High Sheriff Stephen Senison admitted the possibility that Holland may have ended his life—pointing out that he dashed into the woods with the single-barreled shotgun with which Miss Wright was killed in the kitchen of her home.

Police dogs brought him in the hunt were brought here from Northampton, Mass., by Paul Ceperley, on recommendation of Paul R. Kirk, commissioner of public safety in that state. The blood hounds came from Stafford Springs, Conn.

Leader of the lake front search was Chief Joseph Mead of the Stratham police, who was accompanied by Deputy Sheriffs Vilmore Gagne, Harvey Smith and Walter Gerrick and a host of interested on-lookers.

READY TO SHOOT

Chief Mead and the sheriffs were heavily armed—prepared to shoot if it came to a showdown.

Holland had worked on the Wright farm a dozen years ago; subsequently was employed for a brief period as janitor at Concord police headquarters and had been given his old job back here when he came breaking food only 10 days ago.

Miss Wright complained to him that she feared intruders.

He examined the revolver she had purchased for protection and told it would not shoot straight.

At his suggestion she exchanged it for the shotgun which caused her death.

Dr. Henry Pinkerton, assistant professor of pathology in Harvard University, was shocked when informed of his sister-in-law's death by telephone. She had visited at his home in Dover, Mass., over the weekend and was slain when she returned.

"When my wife's sister left our home she was in good spirits," he said.

"She never mentioned Holland to us, nor did she, at any time, express any fear of him. I never saw the man nor heard anything about him."

Air Major Killed

Dayton, O., May 26—Major Her McCellan, chief of the flight test group at Wright field, was dead today after his plane crashed on a farm five miles southeast of Dayton.

McCellan was on a flight to inspect a new engine when he crashed.

He was 40 years old and had been in the service since 1914.

He was a member of the Dayton Air Club and the Dayton Aero Club.

He was married and had two children.

He was a graduate of the University of Dayton.

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He was married and had two children.

He was a graduate of the University of Dayton.

DI STASIO JURY VISITS SCENE

With the defendant accompanying them, jurors in the second Hudson "torch murder" trial left Middletown court today for a view of the scene of the crime.

Defense Counsel William R. Scharton, however, made it a point that his client, Anthony DiStasio, 23, of River, was not waving obsequies by going on the trip.

Scharton contended that Judge Thomas H. Dowd, who is presiding, was sitting illegally because he had been elevated to the superior bench by Governor Curley. The governor, Scharton maintained, was never into office legally.

Young DiStasio is being tried as accessory before the fact in the slaying of Daniel Crowley, West End freight handler. The deceased's father, Frank, a former candyman, has already been convicted of the crime.

The son had been found guilty of the crime itself at a previous trial. The jurors viewed the scene of the crime and the wreckage of the burned car in which Crowley's body was found.

Soviets Jail Agitators

Odesa, U. S. S. R., May 26 (AP)—The provincial court sentenced a 31 alleged anti-Soviet agitators headed by a medical practitioner, to be forced labor, and to prison terms.

Myrna Loy Bridal Hinted

Hollywood, Calif., May 26 (AP)—Movie friends of Arthur Hays Sulzberg, Jr., associate producer, and Myrna Loy, blonde star, hinted today that wedding bells may ring for the couple as a result of the Reno divorce granted Mrs. Hornblow.

A constant escort of Miss Loy in recent months, Hornblow said: "I do not care to comment on the possibility of my marriage to her."

The dark haired film player is wearing a large diamond on her engagement finger, friends said.

ROXBURY CRASH INJURES 3

Three men were injured today, one seriously, in an automobile collision at Veterans of Foreign Wars parkway and Lagrange street, West Roxbury.

The man badly hurt is Patrick H. Ives, 70, married, of Lakeview road, Foxboro. He was taken to City Hospital, where his condition on the danger list. He is suffering lacerations of arms and legs and injured spine.

Two occupants of the other car were not seriously injured. They are Leo J. Foley, of Union street, Hingham, and William Whitehead, of River street, Hyde Park.

SEEK LEWISTON INDICTMENTS

Lewiston, Me., May 26 (AP)—FIP

Prosecutor John H. Ashton said today Androscoggon County officials probably would not try to extradite Mrs. Leontine Thibault, 46, from Canada until a grand jury had considered a murder charge against her.

Mrs. Thibault was held at Quebec, where Roscoe Lemire, chief of Provincial detectives, said she had admitted killing Alphonse Martineau, 37, at Lewiston Sunday.

The Auburn woman and her husband, Georges, were arrested yesterday at St. Raphael, 25 miles east of Quebec, where Mrs. Thibault was born.

Ashton said County Attorney Frank T. Powers went to Quebec with a warrant charging Mrs. Thibault with murder and was prepared to ask that fugitive from justice charges there be continued pending a grand jury sitting here June 2.

Both Mrs. Thibault and her husband, Ashton said, were Canadian citizens, although they had lived in Lewiston 30 years.

Father of 5 Ends Life

Worcester, May 26—Out of work for two years, Thomas Sullivan, 50, father of five children, blew his life off in a shotgun at his home in Prospect street today.

Monsoon Halts Everest Ascent

Darjeeling, India, May 26 (AP)—A premature advance of the dread monsoon, roaring out of the Bay of Bengal, left little hope of success today for the English expedition attempting to climb to the summit of Mount Everest.

Driven back from its first base camp by intense cold and storms last week, the London party faced new, seemingly unmountable danger from the monsoon, breaking far ahead of schedule and expected to blanket the Himalayas soon with snow.

Rich Velvety Sponge Cake

—AND IT COSTS SO LITTLE

DRAKE'S CAKES

TRAVEL New Haven

**IT'S SAFER, FASTER
MORE DEPENDABLE**

and now on
June 1st

**THE NEW HAVEN RAILROAD
SLASHES PASSENGER FARES!**

Fares in coaches reduced to 2 cents per mile ... Lowest coach fares in our history ... A great fleet of air conditioned trains to serve you ... New streamlined and de luxe coaches ... Finest service in history! Fares in Pullman cars reduced to 3 cents per mile ... Pullman surcharge abolished ...

**BE SAFE — BE ON TIME
BE COMFORTABLE — BE ECONOMICAL**

... TRAVEL New Haven!

BEGINNING JUNE 1ST IT WILL COST LESS!

COMPARE THE FARES AND SEE FOR YOURSELF

BETWEEN		ONE WAY COACH FARES	
BOSTON	PROVIDENCE	NEW	OLD SAYING
	NEW HAVEN	\$.90	\$1.59 \$.69
	HARTFORD	3.15	5.66 2.51
	BROCKTON	4.65	8.26 3.66
	WYOMING	2.35	4.23 1.88
	WYOMING	.40	.72 .32
	WYOMING	1.45	2.60 1.15
	WYOMING	1.60	2.86 1.26
	WYOMING	2.45	4.34 1.89

DOLLARS AND SENSE

THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

Good food deserves the finest mustard

GULDEN'S
the Real mustard flavor

J.S. ROUND & Co.
New York and Boston Sales Office
122-124 WASHINGTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

MAIL ORDERS

Filled Everywhere
If you wish to call, write or mail, we will be glad to serve you. We are not interested in 10 days.

Correct beef hash is doubly appetizing brewed in a mixture of 3 tanguous Gulden's and 2 luscious butters.

Where
BOSTON BUSINESS GOSHOME
TO LUNCH
THOMPSON'S SPA

NEWSTIP ON AIR BATTLE WINS \$25 PRIZE

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Two miles above the ground a girl attempted to leap out of an airplane. An aviator struggling with the young girl, overpowered her and landed his plane safely at East Boston airport.

A Winthrop aviator, who witnessed the struggle, immediately called the Boston Evening American and is first prize winner of \$25. In the weekly Boston American-Sunday Advertiser News Tip contest.

Second prize of \$10, was divided this week, with first half going to a Rockland Maine yeoman, who phoned the American of an airplane crash which cost the life of a man. A Boston stenographer won the other half with her tip on a man being rescued in Boston Harbor.

PRIZE DIVIDED

Because of the many tips received this week it was necessary to divide the third prize of \$5.

A Lynn man wins \$2.50 for conveying the news to the advertiser that a young lady was painting a flagpole in a public office building.

Two dollars and fifty cents is awarded to a student man for his report of a smash at Andover in which two persons were seriously injured.

The \$1 awards go to a Jamaica Plain shipper who phoned to the news editor of a chase in Roxbury in which one person was fired at by police; a Roxbury clerk for reporting the rescue of a drowning man; a Dorchester chauffeur who relayed the news of the death of a woman who gave the tip concerning the marriage of a secretary to her boss; and a Burlington newspaper man for reporting the shooting at a wedding breakfast.

Others to receive \$1 prizes include a Dorchester housewife who contacted the newspaper editor relative to the fatal fall from a widow of a Dorchester baby; a Malden shipper who reported a fatal accident; a Boston man for a tip wife who phoned the news of the heroic rescue of a Chelsea man from drowning; and a Charlestown usher for reporting a fatal accident in Boston.

Each week the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser gives away \$50 for news tips. All you have to do is call Liberty 4000 when you see or hear of news. We do the rest.

Slayer Suspect Held in Brockton

Brockton, May 26—Charged with first degree murder, "Sam" Papagno, 44, of Stillman avenue, waived examination today in Brockton district court and was held without bail for the grand jury. Papagno is alleged to have killed "Sam" Capuchione, 35, of 223 Harvard street, in the Novelti Club in Green street, during an altercation after Papagno, a leather worker, was discharged by Capuchione. Papagno claims he shot in self-defense.

Boston Hails Recovery Day In 'Liberty's Cradle'

Prominent Bay State Republicans and Democrats will be among the speakers at the patriotic meeting to be held in Faneuil Hall tomorrow noon.

The meeting will mark the first anniversary of the outliving of the National Recovery Act by the Supreme Court of the United States on May 27, 1935.

Under the auspices of the Recovery Day Committee, headed by A. B. Giroux, chairman and member of the Lexington board of selectmen, speakers will review the natural recovery of business since the high tribunal declared the recovery administration unconstitutional.

The program will be broadcast over a nationwide hookup. Station WHEX will broadcast the meeting locally. Newcomb F. Thompson, radio editor of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, will direct the radio broadcast.

The first anniversary will be observed throughout the country as "National Recovery Day," and will be featured in a number of cities with civic demonstrations.

The fact is that the National Recovery Act which attempted to delegate powers to others, even the President of the United States, was ill advised. Here in New England we have felt the effects of such codes and alphabetical government agencies which were later termed invalid by the Supreme Court.

Other speakers will be former Lieutenant-Governor Casper G. Dixon, Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Attorney Bennett Anderson, member of the legal forces that were successful in having the Agricultural Administration act declared unconstitutional, and T. T. Pond, member of the executive committee of the Recruits of 36 and prominent Boston insurance executive.

Leading members of industry and commerce in New England will also attend the meeting and the public has been invited to attend.

The meeting, scheduled to start promptly at noon, will enable hundreds of downtown business men from morning to attend during lunch hour. The doors will be thrown open to the public at 11 o'clock.

The meeting has received the endorsement of several associations and business men who opposed the regulation of business by the federal government.

It was in Faneuil Hall more than 150 years ago, American Liberty and Liberty was born. Since that time it has been known throughout the world as the "Cradle of American Liberty."

It was for that reason that the Recovery Day Committee selected that historic auditorium to announce to the people of these United States that Massachusetts was still a staunch supporter of the Constitution and enemies of those that sought to violate it.

Chairman Giroux, in concluding plans for tomorrow's gathering, said:

"We expect to have one of the greatest gatherings assembled in



JOSEPH B. ELY



A. B. GIRoux

Faneuil Hall tomorrow noon.

"It is an opportunity for every defender of the Constitution to show their loyalty to that great document by being present."

"Particular attention to this meeting should be paid by leaders of industry and commerce who were victorious in the death of the Blue Eagle and had reversed their own free rights to direct business without interference of the Federal Government."

The Recruits of 36, an organization with several thousand members in Massachusetts, National Constitution Day Committee, Defenders of the Constitution and several other patriotic organizations will send delegations to the affair.

Rap Geoghan Again
New York, May 26—The grand jury investigating the Samuel David man murder case today had urged Governor Herbert H. Lehman for the second time to remove District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan.

GREATEST GATHERING
Chairman Giroux, in concluding plans for tomorrow's gathering, said:

"We expect to have one of the greatest gatherings assembled in

Speakers
For Big
Faneuil
Session

Parliament Ends
Tokyo, May 26 (AP)—Parliament, having passed the largest

'budget in Japan's history and 46 other government bills, tonight ended a session begun May 1.

Vet Reported Missing
Arthur B. Radat, 46, of Oxford street, Cambridge, was reported

missing today. He has recently been a patient at the Veterans Hospital at Bedford, according to police.

Slayer of Girl, 9, Sentenced to Death

Catskill, N. Y., May 26 (UP)—Death in the electric chair was decreed today for Alfred Viachmann, 26, Greenville butcher boy, convicted last week of the knife slaying of Helen Klein, 9, daughter of the Rev. Ernest Gilman, Methodist minister.

Supreme Court Justice Gilbert V. Schenck set Viachmann's execution during the week of July 8.

Croquignole Wave

Art in Permanent Waving
SELF-SETTING OIL PERMANENT



25c Beauty Items
Limited Time Offer
A \$6 VALUE
Now \$2

New Croquignole Per...
Fashion Beauty Salon
1284 Tremont Street
Near Corner Winter Street
With or Without Appointment
Open Evenings
Immediate Service



Bond's 28th Birthday Party has 3 more days to go!

The crowds of last Saturday raised the dickens with our stock. So here's where we dip into our reserves, wield the blue pencil, and get set for a rousing 3 day final. Just in time for the Decoration Day week-end, too! A grand time to save money on a grand lot of clothes.

SPORTS SUITS



The \$32.50 kind! This season's biggest sellers—and the star performers of our Birthday Party. This reserve group covers 10 of the best styles in 26 different patterns and colors. They're Crown Sheddards and Sedan Saxons.

\$25
with 2 trousers

FLANNEL SLACKS



500 of them! Swell company for your Decoration Day week-end. These are ALL WOOL flannels, the kind that will not shrink after a trip to the cleaners. Plain, whites and a world of stripes.

\$5.00

SPORTS COATS



Park Lane Flannels!—And you know what that means. Superb needlework, flavored with a dash of carefree swank. You'll go strong for the new Varsity plaids and checks. And from our reserve stock, we've drafted a big slice of dark blues.

\$12.50

CAMERON WORSTEDS



Topnotch \$35 Quality! These are the "toughest customers" on our racks. Smooth to the touch, easy on the eyes—and beards for wear. Always in good shape no matter how roughly you treat them. Double-weaving does it.

\$25
with 2 trousers

ROCHESTER QUALITY



\$10 less than usual! Bond is the only retailer with a factory in Rochester. This cuts out all third-party profits—and leaves \$10 for Bond customers. Treat yourself to Rochester-tailored quality—it's no longer expensive.

\$30
with 2 trousers

"Charge it" the Bond way!
This popular service permits you to pay weekly or twice a month. It costs nothing extra.

BOND
CLOTHES

Corner Washington and Essex

PROVIDENCE—165 WEYBOSSET ST.

GET THE "JUMP" ON TOMORROW!



Spend tonight right... spend tomorrow bright! How? By using good judgment. By buying better whiskey. By calling for CALVERT, best of the best blends. Mix a jigger of CALVERT with a dash of gentlemanly moderation... and you have the perfect toast to happier mornings! Be wise. Call for CALVERT!

BUY BETTER WHISKEY



Take counsel from the kangaroo. Who's owner knows his jump? Just keep tomorrow well in view. And look before you "tip."

CLEAR HEADS
CALL FOR

Calvert

© 1936 CALVERT-MARYLAND DISTILLING CO., INC. EXECUTIVE OFFICES: N. Y. C. CALVERT'S "RESERVE" BLENDED WHISKEY—NO PROOF—35% straight, whiskey 5 years old, 75% grain neutral spirits distilled and colored under this formula since January 30th, 1926. SPECIAL "BLENDED WHISKEY" PROOF—45% straight, whiskey 5 years old, 55% grain neutral spirits distilled and colored under this formula since January 30th, 1926. 50% straight, whiskey 5 years old, 50% grain neutral spirits distilled and colored under this formula since January 30th, 1926.

Betty Alcen on 'Beacon Hill'

Socialites Turn Out in Force For Katharine Cornell Premiere

By BETTY ALDEN

THE EARLY BIRD catches the worm every place else in the world, but Beacon and Boston society are perfectly willing to give a late-comer a royal welcome... even if he is almost the last in the race... The theatrical and social season in town is practically dead, with almost everyone busy packing or making plans for a summer season at the shore... But, nevertheless, society was glad and willing to dig its prettiest evening tugs out of suitcases or the backs of beach wagons in order to "dress up" and attend the opening of Katharine Cornell's production of "Saint Joan" at the Opera House last evening... The audience was composed of society of all ages and tastes as far as theatrical fare is concerned, but they all seemed of one accord in their warm approval of Miss Cornell's portrayal of the immortal Joan of Arc and the unusually fine acting of every member of the large cast...

Alce Spaulding, whom we haven't seen at opening nights lately, was on hand, apparently fully recovered from the gawky of being a bridesmaid in Hope Blanchard's wedding... She wore a snappy dress of black chiffon with two long trailing drapes of flame chiffon forming a train... and a mandarin jacket of heavy white silk... The blonde Nancy in a fluffy black tulle with a wrap of dull gold velvet which was a perfect background for her huge corsage of pastel blossoms...

ALICE SPAULDING
Mrs. Theodore L. Eliot wore a darling dress of black net, hugs white daisies appliqued on the skirt, and a short coral tulle jacket, nipped at the waist line and puffed at sleeves... Nancy Wellington and her escort were an attractive pair... the tall blonde Nancy in a fluffy black tulle with a wrap of dull gold velvet which was a perfect background for her huge corsage of pastel blossoms...

Governor, Predecessors in Audience
THE GOVERNOR and two former governors were in the audience... Lydia was with the Fullers, and Mrs. Frank Allen wore a lovely gown of starched navy lace with a garland of fuchsia and lavender flowers across the back of the neck... Among the many notable couples we noticed Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Toppin... the latter in a darling dress of turquoise chiffon with a long field of finely pleated chiffon set in the back to form a train... The Charles E. Bacon, the Robert Cushman, the Horace Morison, the Arthur Bell and the Horace Binney were also present...

A bride of the near future, Polly Lovering, wore a street dress of navy with a white-lined navy cape and a gardenia corsage as she sat with Mrs. John Tuxman and Anne Tuckerman... the latter in a navy and yellow print with a finely pleated cape and yellow linen Peter Pan collar...

Mrs. Henry Edmonds' flowered dress was worn with a long embroidered wrap of old rose silk... and of heavy cotton crash crept in reds and blues it looked very well with her plain black crepe dress...

Miss Alice Spaulding wore a yellow flowered chiffon... Elizabeth Hamlin wore a colorful figure in tangerine crepe and blue... Winthrop Adams combined jade green and scarlet in the dress of her vivid print... Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark were together, the latter in a Dubonnet silk printed with little white stars...

Occupying a box with friends were Mrs. Harold Jefferson Colgate, who has just returned from visiting her daughter, Emily Coolidge Woodruff, in Paris, and Mrs. James McCarthy... Mrs. Albert M. Kaler chatted in the lobby with Colonel Walter Pratt, and all others present were Mrs. Allan Forbes with her daughter, Phyllis; Jane Matthews, Mrs. Frederick Blodgett, Mrs. John J. Phelan and her daughter, Priscilla; Marguerite Osgood, Rebekah Hobbs, Ruth Fossell, Mrs. Frank Tower and Mary Elizabeth Sears...

Ten at Boston Art Club

TOMORROW AFTERNOON the Boston Art Club is celebrating the beginning of the end of its season with a tea and private view of an exhibition of drawings, prints and sculpture by some of its best-known members... Mrs. Edward R. Bacon of Scituate, formerly of Munich, and Mrs. Fritz Talbot of Chestnut Hill, head the list of those who have been invited to pour during the afternoon... Others are Mrs. Nelson Howard, Mrs. S. S. Williams of Brookline, Mrs. Horace P. Mosher of Marshfield, Mrs. Josiah Hatheway of Marshfield and Mrs. Herbert Stanger of Newton...

Among the exhibitors, who are busy today putting the final strokes of genius on their entries to make them ready for the show, are Lester Hornby, John Hillard, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bill, Ames Lamb, Donald Gordon Spiker, Polly Nordell, Margaret Fitzgibbon, John Worthington Gregory, Doris Goodhue, Jean Kingman, Mrs. Walter Brooks of Milton, Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Watson, Dr. Frederick J. Cotton, Florence Spaulding, Rosamond Coolidge, Joseph Barrett, Betty Creighton...

Acce of Clubs at Luncheon

Another bit of interesting entertainment slated for this week is the tea, Marion McCarthy of Brookline, who is giving at her home on Beacon Hill, a luncheon for the officers and members of the executive board of the Boston Art Club... the tea will be given at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon... the tea will be given at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon...

Plans for next season will be discussed. In addition to Mrs. Frederick W. Sheehan of Quincy, president of the organization, the other officers who will be guests at the tea include Gladys Carter, vice president, and Theodora Day, treasurer. Members of the executive board who will be entertained at the tea include Mrs. Edmund J. Butler of Cambridge, Barbara Dowling of Brookline, Mrs. Charles D. Davenport of Swampscott, Mrs. Henry F. Fitzpatrick of Belmont and Mrs. Charles Hamilton of Cambridge. Past presidents attending the tea will be Mrs. William B. Burke, Miriam Finnegan, Mrs. Joseph A. Rick, Mrs. Francis T. Stanton and...

SOCIETY'S FAIREST DAUGHTERS ASSIST AT CHARITY BENEFIT



JEAN WHEELER, RITA FAUNCE, and MISS STACEY. JEAN WHEELER and RITA FAUNCE are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Stacey. Miss Stacey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Faunce.

Style Show At Pops

Miss Eleanor Sears will assume the role of mannequin this evening in model clothing in the fashion show which will be a feature of the Pop concert which is being held at Symphony Hall for the benefit of the Burroughs Sewing Machine Foundation. Other prominent socialites who will become models for the evening are Mrs. Nelson Aldrich, Mrs. Tracy Barne, Miss Leslie Blake, Miss Priscilla Bramhall, Mrs. Edwin Buxton, Mrs. Powell Cabot, Mrs. Charles Devereux, Miss Phyllis Forbes, Miss Isabel Gardner, Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell, Jr., Mrs. R. Young Hamlin, Miss Marion Landon, Mrs. Robert Landon, Jr., Miss Marion Lawrence, Miss Joseph Puffer, Miss Catherine Peabody, Miss Elise Russell, Miss Dorothy West and Miss Elizabeth Wilson.

Hobby Show Opens Exhibit by Boat Club Folk

BOATING on the Charles has long been a pleasant and enjoyable hobby, but it seems that most of the members of the Cambridge Boat Club have deviated from their original intent, and have adopted all sorts of un-nautical pursuits for their spare time avocations. Of all the many objects displayed at the hobby show held at the club house last evening, only one was a small light-weight sailboat made of canvas stretched on a wooden frame, complete with cockpit, center-reef, deck, small sail and miniature center-reef. Darwin Gardner had built it, but his spare time activities do not stop with his backyard dry dock, as was attested by the number of craven sketches which he also had on display. It is easy to follow the train of thought which led J. Bedford Abbott from boating on the Charles, to his interest in old nautical charts and maps. Originals of real antique maps are very rare and fragile so, Mr. Abbott has developed a method of copying the originals and finishing them by hand in water colors to give a more ancient effect. His collection of maps of old Boston and its suburbs were on display. A far cry from either boats or maps is Rosamond Coolidge's interest in pottery, but her turquoise dishes and vases were delicately turned examples of the potter's art and worthy of note in any hobby exhibit. All the more common hobbies, stamp collecting, stitching, raising zippies and gold fish, and water color painting were represented, as well as several unusual ones, such as making and saving impressions of pressed flowers on blue print, book binding and silver smithing. Eleanor Riddle does the blue print flowers, and has several large bound volumes of them. Mrs. Ralph White and Mrs. Ernest Henderson have brought some fine examples of their work. Dr. Chilton R. Cabot, Miss Penelope Neve, Miss E. Holmes and Dr. Dudley P. Merrill are all photographers who developed and printed their own exhibits. Mrs. Theodore L. Storer and Mrs. Ernest Henderson exhibited handmade quilts and needlepoints and many other interesting articles were on display.

Liner Queen Mary Ready for Voyage

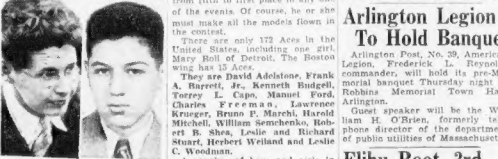
Southampton, Eng., May 24 (AP)—Britain's shipbuilding industry, the 60,712-ton liner Queen Mary, was pronounced ready today for the start tomorrow afternoon on her maiden voyage to New York.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

The chance to become an Ace, the highest ranking membership in the Junior Birdmen, will again be offered every springing young model plane builder when the 1936 Outdoor Air Races for Junior Birdmen are held on Saturday, June 27.

It is not an easy honor to gain, but it can be won by the most ambitious and determined members. To become an Ace and win the coveted Ace bar and special membership card, a member must first...



Junior Birdmen of America is a club of boys and girls in the Boston wing team likely winners of the Ace in the award after the June competition, the aim for which is to be selected. These include Bernard Woodman of Everett, winner of last year's contest, a three-cent stamp in the letter. The questionnaire will be forwarded by return mail and the member must fill in the answers...

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)
I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (two wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.
Print Name
Street Address
City State
My Age is Now (Give your CORRECT Age)
Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

WANTED!

Worn out Cleaners IN TRADE FOR THIS NEW Royal Cleaner COMBINATION

SPECIAL GOLDEN JUBILEE OFFER

Regular Price of Two Cleaners (floor and hand model) plus accessories **\$66.00**

Special Golden Jubilee Price (with your old cleaner) **\$49.50**

GOLDEN JUBILEE SAVING \$16.50

Arlington Legion To Hold Banquet

Arlington Post, No. 28, American Legion, Frederick I. Foye, commander, will hold its pre-Memorial banquet Thursday night at Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Arlington.

Guest speaker will be the William H. O'Brien, formerly telephone director of the department of public utilities of Massachusetts.

Elihu Root, 3rd, Pays 2 Speed Fines

Union, N. Y., May 26 (IN)—Elihu Root, 3rd, of New York City, could not get to court fast enough to answer a speeding summons, so he paid two fines instead of one. He and his car, the original, charged \$25 and \$25 on the original charge when he hurried to meet the judge. Root is a Harvard College senior.

SPOT CASH paid for OLD GOLD

Silver and Gold Plated Jewelry in Any Condition We Buy It. Please & Current & Brought Up, Boston & Surrounding Areas.

The Edison Shops

At 39 Boylston Street, Boston and 32 Other Convenient Locations ALSO AT ELECTRICAL OR CONTRACTOR DEALERS

Senior Philomatheia To Attend Luncheon

TWENTIETH YEAR of Senior Philomatheia activities will be brought to a close at a lobster luncheon tomorrow noon at the clubhouse in Chestnut Hill.

Novel arrangements for tables are being made by Mrs. James P. McDonough, general chairman of the fête.

Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, president of the club, chairmans the reception committee which includes Mrs. M. J. McCarthy of Belmont, Mrs. Daniel Holland of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. John J. Williams of Cambridge, Mrs. Edward Gallagher of Brighton, Marcella Eberle of Somerville and Anna Doyle of West Roxbury.

Others assisting with plans for this gala event which is a fitting climax to the club's most successful year are Mrs. John Burnham of Cambridge, Mrs. William J. Bannan of Waltham, Mrs. Frank Reagan of Cambridge and Mrs. David Gentile of Milton.

St. Joseph Alumnae To Hold Dance

St. Joseph Academy alumnae is keeping its fingers crossed until it discovers what sort of evening the weather man is giving them for their spring dance tomorrow night at the Hotel Puritan.

In case of rain, the Boston Room will be their rendezvous... hardly to be compared with the glamour of the ballroom. The stars with the lights of Tech and ripples of the Charles glimmering in the distance.

Marquette O'Brien and Helen Deane are co-chairmen of the party and Eleanor Devine, Barbara Brown, Virginia Broderick, Gertrude La France, Rita Quinn, Mary Burns, Jane Reine and Dorothy Ellis are their willing assistants.

Studying up on their salesmanship is a galaxy of the academy grade who will peddle corsages and buttonholes for the dance. The chairman of the fund, they include Cecile O'Farrell, Elizabeth Brown, Frank McKenna, Margaret Kennedy, Anna McLaughlin, Eleanor Devine, Mary Burns, Margaret McKenna and Helen Haly.

Tidbits of the tale are Rose Board, Peggy Hogan, Mildred Farver, Alice DeBono, Roberta Bohner, Mary Daley and Betty Pennington.

Patrons for the affair are in charge of Mrs. Maurice Tobin, Susan Foster, Catherine Noonan, Alice McNamara and Mary Shee-Flan.

A group of alumnae selling tickets for the dance include...

INLAID LINOLEUM



for Every Room

Time when linoleum was used only in kitchens. Today, new, stunning designs, and styling color combinations offer exciting decorative inspiration for every room. See today's smart, new styles at Pay's.

"PRAY LAID" OVER FELT \$1.79 Sq. Yd.

Others at 1.98 and 2.29. Extra charge for less than 10 sq. yds. but none, or far out-of-town laying.

SHOP AT HOME SERVICE Phone Hancock 5000. Our measurer will bring samples to your home. No obligation.

PRAY'S 646 Washington St., opposite Baystate

Thousands Fired by Reds Battled Starvation

Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf, born of well-to-do parents, and highly educated, in Hungary, became an enthusiastic member of the Communist party in 1928.

In August, 1931, he was expelled from France as a dangerous Communist.

Whereupon he went to Russia and became a high functionary in the hierarchy of the Communist International.

He served on the staff of Profintern—the Red International of Labor Unions—and as an official of the Soviet Federation of Trade Unions.

He was associate editor of the Leningrad "Rote Zeitung," German language Communist newspaper, and acted as Moscow correspondent of the Paris "Appel Des Soviets."

Laszlo-Rudolf's duties took him to every section of the Soviet. His opportunities for observation were such as come only to a high Soviet official. After 39 months he left Russia thoroughly disillusioned.

He has published the results of his experiences in seven different languages in Western Europe as a warning to the world.

The following is the second of a series of articles by Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf on the "Disillusionment of a Communist."

ARTICLE TWO

By RAOUL LASZLO-RUDOLFF

I might have remained a Communist forever, in spite of all the unhappiness I could not fail to notice, if the central committee of the Communist party, or more precisely, the handful of men forming its political bureau, had not adopted a policy of the demagogical and reactionary child.

My enthusiasm received the first serious blow at the end of 1931. The five-day week was suddenly abolished and replaced by the six-day week. No good and honest reasons for the change were given. Intense work and the conviction that sacrifices had to be made (I worked from morning to night without free days) made me forget this incident.

But then came the second deception, more serious than the first. It was in February, 1932, that I was charged, by my regular work, with the conduct of political classes among the wives of German workers at the Moscow "Elektravod." These classes aimed at increasing the political level of the foreigner.

One evening I explained the importance of the decisions to the recent 17th party conference, relating to the prospects of the second five-year plan, the "classless society" and the increase of the living standard of the masses by 100-200 per cent within a few years.

Prices Soar

"Yes, remarked one of the students with a bitter smile, could not this today at the inn?" (The inn was a store for foreigners, where food and clothing are sold at lower prices than

(those of the open markets). Another woman supported her. "Yes," she said, "I had to pay another price increase by 50 per cent. Butter prices rose from 3.50 rubles a kilo. In some cases the increase is even higher. The majority of the population has not enough money to buy at the new prices. And, of course, the wages of our husbands have not increased. Just tell me, how does this agree with the increasing standard of living, dear comrade?"

I could hardly believe that the Soviet power would act in this way. The whole explanation was given me by my superiors. The "inn" and other "closed stores" had sold their goods up to now at less than ten percent. But this explanation could not satisfy my body, because wages and salaries were based on the cost of living, and on the increase meant a noticeable decline of the standard of living.

Once more I tried to excuse this.

FEDERAL BANK DEFENSE RESTS SUIT NEAR END OF SLAYING

Final arguments were made today in the \$250,000 suit brought against the receiver of the Federal National Bank by State Bank Commissioner Henry H. Pierce.

Commissioner Pierce, represented by Neil Leonard, said in the name of four trust companies, owners of the Federal National Bank, the Bancor Trust Co., Cambridge; Inman Trust Co., Cambridge; Brookline Trust Co., and Lawrence Trust Co.

Closing for the defendant, Attorney John C. Coughlin argued that there was no evidence to support the plaintiffs claim the Federal National Bank managed, controlled or derived any benefit from the four trust companies.

Coughlin said Daniel C. Muloney, Theodore M. Logan and John Deery, besides being directors of the Federal National Bank, were owners of the Federal National Company, and the first two were also trustees of the Federal National Bank.

Muloney, Logan and Deery, he declared, had not been shown to have acted for the Federal National Bank in acquiring control of the trust companies.

Victim Picks Out "Strip Bandit"

Ell Epstein, 47, Hanover street store manager who was robbed of \$12 last week by a strip bandit who made him remove his trousers, arrested police today by picking him out of a lineup at headquarters.

The man in Epstein picked out had been arrested in Brighton by Metropolitan police on complaint of a woman, but as it was not a robbery arrest police officials did not expect an identification by a robbery victim.

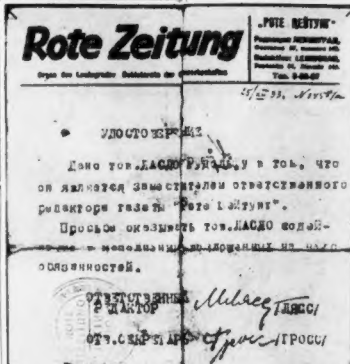
Roosevelt Back In White House

Washington, May 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt returned today to the White House after a three-day visit to his mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt, at Hyde Park.

WANTED
Old man FUR COATS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
168 Tremont St., Rm. 22
We Sell Nothing—We Trade Nothing
We Just Buy Old Fur Coats for Cash

WE GROW NEW HAIR!
and dandruff and stop falling hair, EXAMINATION FREE.
For years, New England's most successful hair growing specialists have in A. W. & F. S. H. Co., Inc.
TRABELSIE-SYSTEM
Successful Hair and Scalp Specialists
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RUSSIAN JOURNALIST BARES MURDERS FOR FOOD IN SOVIET 'PARADISE'



RAOUL LASZLO-RUDOLFF

Soviet journalist's trade union card. This membership book, issued by the Soviet Printing Trade Union in April, 1934, gives his profession as journalist.

"Socialism is impossible without sacrifice," I said to myself.

Fired en Masse

Then came a third surprise. The whole of Communist Russia, in the U. S. S. R. and abroad, had been claiming that unemployment had been liquidated in Soviet Russia and really, when I arrived in 1931, I could readily see that no more or less qualified foreigners really found work. And the same applied to Russia. I found no one recruiting everywhere. In the villages, contracts were made with the farmers to get them to the new plants. Everywhere large sums of money were being paid.

But suddenly the situation changed in December, 1932. A decree of the central committee of the party and the council of people's commissars about the "reorganization" of the big administrative offices ordered the dismissal of thousands of employees of the various commissariats, state and co-operative organizations, etc., etc.

Passport Decree

I was startled not only by the possibility of such a step, but also by the way it was carried out. The English-language "Moscow Daily News" spoke of 15,000 dismissals as the "grand total." This figure was incorrect. It referred only to the functionaries of the central administrations.

But dismissals were carried through practically everywhere, in the scientific institutes, in the trade unions, in the commercial organizations of the state. Finally, in the greatest secrecy, even the "masters of the country," the industrial workers, got their share.

The Moscow "Elektravod" dismissed about 4,000 workers out of 20,000. Those who knew the situation in the country spoke of 600,000 officials and employees, and of 600,000 workers dismissed in a fortnight.

But what happened to these new unemployed? Paradoxically with these mass dismissals, the Communist party issued the passport decree. This provided that, just as in the day of Tsarism, everybody living in the cities was bound to apply for a passport.

In order to get such a passport the applicant had to prove he had a permanent home and permanent work; he had to be "safe politically." These three stipulations allowed the expulsion from the cities of one million new unemployed. They were brutally thrown back into the villages where, in consequence of the enormous errors in the policy of collectivization, livestock was almost wiped out and

RAOUL LASZLO-RUDOLFF

living in the "rotten world of capitalism."

I was almost on the point of leaving the U. S. S. R. in those months, but I had just started studying at the Communist University. Under the influence of skillful "red professors" the idea of the world revolution reappeared before my eyes. Things were bad in Soviet Russia. But this would change radically after new revolutions in capitalist countries.

At the same time I was offered a responsible position in the Red International of Labor Unions (Profintern). Hoping still to contribute my share to the acceleration of the world revolution, I accepted.

(The third article in this interesting series by Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

WPA Check Casher Ousted by R. I.

Providence, May 26.—Not a little fever enveloped the paying off today of several hundred Federal Works Progress Administration workers, when a discharged employee of the State Unemployment Relief Commission appeared with a bundle of money and began cashing checks, at a commission of 10 cents a check.

Learning of the percentage man's activities, J. Bluzleigh Chaffin, state WPA administrator, telephoned Governor Theodore F. Green, who hastily dispatched his executive secretary, Edward H. Higgins, to the scene.

Higgins ordered the man off the Marine Avenue grounds where the federal pay-off was being made, but which is state property. Few more than a score of checks had been cashed by that time.

"It is an outrage for any man to attempt to take advantage of these people, who get little enough as it is," said Governor Green.

SPECIAL CURLS
Regular \$4 Permanent
are now featured
PERSONALITY PERMANENTS

Artiste Shoppe
310 Dexter Ave., 4th Washington St.
Opposite Jordan

With or Without Appointment

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE... SMOKE CAMELS

"GOOSE" GOSLIN (left), of the Detroit Tigers, says: "Camels help me to enjoy my meals more." Science confirms the fact that smoking Camels increases the flow of digestive fluids—alkaline digestive fluids.

DARE-DEVIL Uva Kimmer (above) has made over 48 jumps. "Camels don't jangle my nerves," says Uva, "and they encourage good digestion in a pleasant way." Enjoy Camels for their rich flavor—their "rich."

CAMELS
COSTLY TOBACCO

Memorial Day SALE

First National Stores

This is one of the finest lists of values in ready to eat foods we have ever offered. Why not plan a picnic over the holidays. Stock up now. Buy prepared food this week. You'll save considerably at these low prices.

* CRABMEAT	CHATKA	2	No 1/2 TINS	39c
* LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF		2	12 oz TINS	35c
* SHOULDERS	SMOKED - LEAN MILD SUGAR CURED		LB	19c
* TONIC	MILLBROOK DRY OR GOLDEN GINGER ALE - CLUB SODA OR LIME RICKY AND ALL RADIO FLAVORS - PRICE FOR CONTENTS	3	28 oz BOTS	25c

MAYONNAISE

Finest Brand - Purest Ingredients

8 oz JAR 13c PINT JAR 23c QUART JAR 39c

BANQUET SWEET PICKLES	QUART JAR	29c
MILD CHEESE	WHOLE MILK VARIETY	LB 19c
KING OSCAR SARDINES	IN PURE OLIVE OIL	2 No 1/2 TINS 23c
NORWEGIAN SARDINES	STANDARD IN OLIVE OIL	3 No 1/2 TINS 19c
RED SALMON	FANCY ALASKA	TALL TIN 23c
SODA CRACKERS	FRESH CRISP	1 LB PKG 17c
RED WING GRAPE JUICE	QT 23c	2 PINT BOTS 25c
ELMWOOD CHICKEN	BONELESS 3 1/2 oz GLASS	33c 45c
B & M BAKED BEANS		2 LGE TINS 29c
DERBY SPREADS	DEVILED HAM - DEVILED TONGUE SANDWICH DELIGHT	3 TINS 25c
MOXIE	COOLING - REFRESHING - PRICE FOR CONTENTS	2 LGE BOTS 25c
RAISIN POUND CAKE		EACH 25c

Penn-Rad Motor Oil	QT 99c
Grape Nut Flakes	2 Pkg 21c
Post Bran Flakes	2 Pkg 21c
Pillsbury's Bran	Pkg 17c
Spry	Pure Vegetable Shortening 1 lb Tin 22c
Clicquot Club	Ginger Ale 16 oz BOT 10c

canned fruits

RICHMOND - SLICED OR HALVES

PEACHES 2 LGE TINS 25c

Finest Peaches 2 1/2 LGE TINS 27c

Finest Pears 1 LGE TIN 19c

Finest Pineapple 1 LGE TIN 19c

for the picnic
BELLVIEW PAPER - EXCELLENT QUALITY
NAPKINS PKG of 50 5c
Wax Paper Cut-Rolls 40 Ft Roll 5c
Peanut Cookies 2 Lbs 23c
Doughnuts Plain or Sugared 2 Doz 29c

Quality Meats at Our Markets

RUMP STEAK	LB 45c
WHOLE OR HALF - MILD SUGAR CURED	
SMOKED HAMS	LB 27c
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF	
MIDDLE RIBS	LB 17c
FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT	
HAMBURG STEAK	LB 19c
MACKEREL FANCY FRESH	LB 5c
HALIBUT FRESH SLICED	LB 19c

SKINLESS - BEST INGREDIENTS
FRANKFURTS LB 21c
HONG STYLE
POTATO SALAD LB 10c
BEST CUTS
SIRLOIN STEAK LB 39c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

CALIFORNIA ORANGES	LARGE SIZE	DOZ 39c
STRAWBERRIES	AROMAS QT BASKET	25c
APPLES	NATIVE BALDWIN 4 LBS	19c
SPINACH	3 LBS 15c	
ONIONS	TEXAS BERMDA 6 LBS	17c
NEW CABBAGE	3 LBS	10c
TOMATOES	RED RIBE 2 LBS	23c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

YANKS HERE FOR CRUCIAL SERIES

AUSTEN LAKE

Hot-Roasted Patience And a Curbstone Accordion Wheeze

AS BUSINESS ACQUAINTANCES in the bokeneck approaches to Boston's baseball parks, sport crowds have lived through the ears of Eugene Peabody and Peter Trainer as a jumble of unrelated sounds; a shuffle of massed footfalls, a babble of voices and a swirl of body smells. Sometimes the hurrying horde dropped dimes in Gene's outstretched palm or tinkled nickels in Peter's tin cup. But the doings in the ball parks, where the human river rushed, carried no meaning to the two who had been sightless since childhood. Their chores ended with the last, belated scuffle of feet.

Never having seen each other, Peter knew Gene only as a patient voice who cried his roasted ears in a husky melancholy above the traffic sounds. And Gene knew Peter as a wheezy tune on an accordion, of which his favorite was "Irish Eyes Are Smiling." But sometimes after the day's trade, Gene's wife, who was a motherly woman, would pause as she led her husband home and chat gossiping nothings while Peter's fingers fumbled the day's profits.

NEIGHBORS IN DARKNESS

THEIR MUTUAL AFFLICTION formed a sympathetic link between the two men so that Peter always perched on the ledge of a store window near where Gene set up his basket of peanut bags. And from fragments of conversation each came to know the other's history and the origin of his infirmity, so that Gene learned how Peter had lost his sight weirdly while milking in childhood when the flick of the animal's tail had planted germs of an incurable infection. Peter did not seem embittered about this and he always managed to muster a warped grin when a little larger coin made a little louder tinkle in his cup.

And Peter learned how a chimney waste had fallen on Gene's head at the age of seven and severed the optic nerve so that eternal shades were drawn suddenly and he passed permanently into night time.

Thus, over the years when the sun was warm and they came to their neighboring stations, Peter would always nod "Howdy" in Gene's direction and Gene would always answer "Day Peter." And presently, when the first footfalls of the early crowd came, Gene and his wife would chant the careful numbers of their Hot-Roasted in a patient inflection, and Peter would start to finger "Irish Eyes" in the chipped keyboard of his instrument, bending his ear downward like a man trying to remember something he has forgotten.

END TO COMRADESHIP

TO THE THOUSANDS who stamped past daily, Gene and Peter, the familiar faces of human furniture who made ornamental spots on the scene. But few in their headlong haste, took time for pity and the trickle of coins was usually thin. So that, with ears that were sharpened by the lack of eyes, each learned to tell by the frequency of the "Thank you's" how he was faring. And when the last passing footfall was gone, they would play their daily game of guessing what the other had earned and laughing ruefully to find how accurate they were.

It was pleasant business while it lasted. But a year ago Mrs. Peabody grew weary from roasting quantities of peanuts each night and standing the hot pavement hours away each afternoon. So she died, taking away her faithful partnership and depriving Gene of eyes that had been his second sight. So, this Maytime, Gene's daughter, a slender, calico girl of high school age, is lending her eyes, which are generally browner and less anxious than her mother's. And the old ditty of Hot-Roasted patience now has a treble chirp to go with Gene's husky holler.

But Peter seldom comes to the bottle-neck approaches any more and his wheezy tunes are missing in the sidewalk scuffle. He is in his middle 70s now and has rheumatic twinges, so that he prefers the steady clatter of his footfalls to the jangle of the wheels of a car. And he has lost the elastic in his leg, which is the first time on record that a single strained cord has disabled two men in the same race.

AS A BELATED ODDITY of the New England Intercollegiate comes the sight race of Bob Bolivar, the B. U. sprinter, who was skittering down the outside lane in the semifinal 100-yard event. He heard something that sounded by a taut violin-string snap and, sensing a pulled tendon, hobbled to a halt. But it wasn't his pulled tendon. Running in the next lane Ed Gady of B. C. has lost the elastic in his leg, which is the first time on record that a single strained cord has disabled two men in the same race.

FOR AN ORCHIDACIOUS OPENING for a simple prize fight, there, take the introductory paragraph of Edward Van Every's fight theory. "Joe Louis, Men and Super-Fighter," which dives into the subject this way: "That the Negro race should find a Black Moses who is to guide it out of the wilderness of its present state of degradation and into the way to a broader civilization on the part of his brother, and that this emancipator of the Negro race should come up from the mayhap brutish past and byways of pugilism, is as irreconcilable with plausibility as that a Negro could be acceptable in the role of leadership champion of the prize ring."

Which, in plain, blunt, unadorned English, means that it is queer that a kinky, coffee-colored kid could, by the left of his fist, become the dark angel of deliverance to his bewildered race.

RED SOX UNDERDOGS IN FIGHT FOR LEAD



Joe DiMaggio Gets Set for Another Base Hit



Around Comes the Ace Rookie to Greet the Ball



Here Comes the Pellet and There Is Joe's Bat

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

12

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1936

BEES Move to PHILLY

SWARM TIED FOR FOURTH

Philadelphia, May 26—After taking three out of five from the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Boston Bees move in on the Phillies today at Baker Field for a two-game series.

Although the experts in the pre-season ratings predicted that they would have little trouble retaining possession of eighth place, the Bees are now tied for fourth place with the Cincinnati Reds and a win today will give them an average of .500 for 36 games.

The Phillies did a tough game to the Bees at home last night, 1 to 0. Joe B. won the game for the Bees, but he has not pitched since.

On the 1st day, the Bees had a 1 to 0 win over the Reds at home. The Bees made five hits off Al Smith.

Although it's a tough game to pitch for the Bees, Manager Bill McKenney may change the goal and start with a new pitcher.

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Damon Runyon Says: Louis' Defensive Ability on Par With Offense

Some fight fans question Joe Louis' ability to "take it." Joe Louis has never had to "take it," according to Damon Runyon, dean of sports writers, because "The Embalmers" has that same instinctive coordination of mind and muscle on defense that he demonstrates so efficiently on the offense. This is the third of a special series of articles by Runyon on the secret of Joe Louis' punching power.

By DAMON RUNYON
(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)
New York, May 26 (US)—Co-ordination of mind and muscle in a fighter also runs to defense, as well as offense.

There again Joe Louis is greatly gifted. His mind tells his muscles when a punch is coming his way and how to block it. That is also a matter of static education. To be sure.

However, unless the fighter has the proper co-ordination, all the education in the world isn't apt to do him much good.

Max Baer, for instance, was utterly lacking in co-ordination both on offense and defense. He threw punches just on the chance that they will land, often heaving with them, letting it pass, and often when an opening does present itself, letting it pass.

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YANKS Here for SERIES

FERRELL HURLS FOR RED SOX

By Joe Cushman
That thundering herd from New York—a gang of Yankees led by Irish Joe McCarthy and paced by three slugger Sons of Italy—come storming into the Fen today for the first real crucial series of the first season.

They're out in front a game and a half in the American League race, these victors, as they arrive to do battle in three tilts with our Red Sox, who occupy second place.

They come here direct from Philadelphia, where, individually and collectively, they established several offensive records, including 25 runs in one game, 59 rallies in a four-game series and six home runs in two days by Senor Tony Push 'Em Up' Lazzari.

Moreover, they check in to find the Sox just about hanging on the ropes due to injuries.

There isn't a chance in a hundred that Robert Mount Groves will split finger will mend in time to let him pitch one of the games.

The chances are even slimmer that little "Ricky" Ferrell, our incomparable catcher and leading batter who sprained an ankle yesterday, will see any action in the engagement.

So, naturally, from Mr. McCarthy down to the bat boy, these haughty Yankees are counting on increasing their lead during the local tilt.

But, powerful as they are, they can be beaten. Only yesterday, for example, after piling up a five-run lead for Vernon Gomez, their ace southpaw, they were licked by the lowly A's.

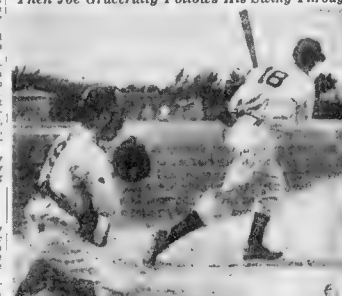
And our heroes, with all their troubles, are confident they can upset the dope and take at least two of the three decisions.



Both Meet and the Pill Goes for a Long Ride



Then Joe Gracefully Follows His Swing Through



That's Done and Now Joe's Away to Get His Hit

JOE DIMAGGIO shows his hitting form for the International News Service magic eye. He is in Boston today and makes his first local appearance this afternoon.

Rockingham PRESENTS

Barclays
WHISKY
SPECIAL
ALL WHISKY, 50 PROOF
SMOOTH AND MELLOW
TRADE MARK
BACALAY & CO. LIMITED
45 W. MONROE ST. BOSTON, MASS.
May 25 - June 13

Mr. Boston

Turf King at 'Rock'

By Jack Conway

ALFRED GWYNNE VAN DERBILT would no discovery would complete in the \$10,000 added Rockingham Park Handicap on June 1.

Van Derbilt, a former New Englander, will return to the races at Rockingham on Saturday when he competes in a steeplechase event. "Now that the weather is getting warmer, you will find a lot of very running faster."

"I do not intend to permit Discovery to run in the suburban handicap at Belmont. Following his race on Saturday, Van Derbilt will ship Discovery to Rockingham. My stevedores will then be prepared carefully for the Rockingham Park Handicap."

"I would like to show the people of New Hampshire what a great race horse Discovery is. I had Discovery at Rockingham a few years ago, but he got off to a poor start and was beaten by Adversus. Now I think that he is the racing season in the North is over that it will be agreed that Discovery is the king of the handicap horses."

STAR FIELD

DISCOVERY will be opposed by a star field. The competitors include Hal Price, Headley's Whop, Pottum's Lad, Roman Soldier from the stable of E. Sack, Junior, New York State 3-4, Puck, Wagon, a 3-4, and G. H. Wagon, a 3-4. Y. Martin's Dark Horse, who won at Narragansett last Friday, and other fast competitors.

Colonel C. E. Paulsen of the New Hampshire Jockey Club is entitled to a special word of commendation for arranging insurance to cover the jockeys. In the past, jockeys have been killed and injured by the horses and none of them have been covered by insurance.

Paulsen's insurance company have taken a big step in the right direction. They have been too much of a risk to cover the jockeys.

These are steps in the right direction. There has been too much talk about the safety of the horses and not enough thought and consideration for the boys who risk their lives in the races.

A sport as successful as horse racing can afford to do something big for the jockeys and exercising boys. I am glad Col. Paulsen has taken such definite action.

BASKETBALL fans picking All-American and National League stars for a game at the North Shore Park on July 7, have been kind in many cases of common error. Some of the fans have been picking American League players on National League teams.

It is, of course, necessary for fans to mark their balls properly to receive consideration in the contest being conducted by the Boston Evening Herald and Boston Sun-Week.

Eagles Prepare For Holy Cross

Bundled up by the success of their recent New York invasion on which they soundly trounced three of the strongest Massachusetts colleges, the Eagles are now preparing for their next contest, a football game with Holy Cross at Worcester this Saturday.

One week ago the Eagles were looking for a fight on the Purple Hill, but since then the picture has changed completely. The undefeated Crusaders have been humbled by Providence College, but are more important from the viewpoint of Coach Frank McCracken as the B. C. Crusaders have begun to bit and to really function as a championship club.

LOWERY Cards Fine 73

BEST ROUND BY AMATEUR

By Hill Grimes

Oak Hill Country Club, Fitchburg, May 25.—After a tough struggle, Guy Paulsen, Longmeadow, who was tied with Gene Sarazen at the end of the opening round, came in with a 76 today at the Oak Hill Country Club and was leading the field in the 30th Mass. open championship with his 73-147.

Of the early starters, Eddie Lowery of Charles River, a former state amateur tiltist, posted the lowest round, a 73, for a 36-hole total of 143. Johnny Nies of United Shoe, Art Peterson of an entertaining club, Milton B. Beach, Jr., of Longmeadow and Mel Heath, Jr., of Brae Burn, all amateurs, carded 76s.

John Shimkonia, Andover, who played with Paulsen, was 76 and in third place, with his 73-149. Shimkonia, who started two strokes behind Paulsen and Sarazen caught the Longmeadow professional at the second hole, with a 44 start. Paulsen started off by threeputting the first green and then took three to get down from the side of the second green to be two over par figures.

At the third where Paulsen came through with his first putt, Shimkonia chipped too strongly at 100 yards and wound up with a five and later they had both played the next two holes perfectly. Shimkonia then putted the sixth. Paulsen chipped stoney for a birdie at the long seventh but Shimkonia took three from just off the green for a six.

At the 9th Shimkonia played a beautiful second and then holed a four-footer for a birdie to be out in 36 to Paulsen's 37. A remarkably well-played chip saved Shimkonia from going three over at the 10th, for his second was behind a tree and he was obliged to play out.

Paulsen in Wood

Shimkonia was in the woods off the 11th tee and Paulsen's second went over the embankment and they both took five.

At the dog leg 12th, Paulsen attempted to drive over the top and wound up in the woods, costing him a five to Shimkonia's regulation par. Shimkonia was trapped at the short 13th and a four resulted but he managed to get down a mid-footer for his four at the 14th, where Paulsen was over the green in two and needed two putts to hole out.

Paulsen was off the 15th green in two, but his approach putt hit the back of the cup for a four but refused to drop and Shimkonia was also short, missed four feet, after a nice approach.

The three remaining holes were parred by both Paulsen and Shimkonia, the latter holing a 25 footer from the back of the home green for his four.

Paulsen's card: 73-147. Shimkonia's card: 76-149. The 30th Mass. open championship will be played on June 1 at the Rockingham Park.

After opening his round with two regulation pars, Lowery bunched his second shot three feet from the cup on the 3rd green and holed the putt for a birdie. He was just off the green in two, going to the 4th hole in 36, and he putted for his "bird" taking an easy par five.

For one thing, the previously undefeated Crusaders have been humbled by Providence College, but are more important from the viewpoint of Coach Frank McCracken as the B. C. Crusaders have begun to bit and to really function as a championship club.

CHAMPION GOLFERS DO HAVE THEIR TROUBLES

DENNETT, VAHEY ADVANCE IN TILT

By Walter Kuley

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Wilson Ban Mars Irish 'Pure' Bouts

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SWEPT OFF FEET Spotty Golf

Sports Mirror (By the Associated Press)

Trinity Year Ago—Jack Crawford

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HELEN Out of British TOURNEY

Home Run Standing

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Here's PRIZE VALUE

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ht Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Trackman's 5 best

Brimont—Quel Zou, 4th race.
Rockingham—W White, 12th race.
Woodbine—Seagram enter, 1.
Detroit—Runamuck, 3d race.
Hagerstown—Luke Phanton,
1st race.
Latonia—Our Sammy, 1st race.
Hawthorne—Red Rod, 7th race.
Bentley Park—Mt. Washington,
2d race.

MANOWAR
25¢ TURF WEEKLY 25¢
AT ALL STANDS
SATISFACTION FREE CODE WON AGAIN
CANDY MAID \$450 WON
Today's Prize Code
Rockingham 1-10-11-12-13-10-1
One Page 3 to December

ENGLISH DERBY WIDE OPEN RACE THIS YEAR

EXPERTS Stall on 'WINNER' 22 HORSES IN EVENT

Epsom Downs, Eng., May 26 (AP)—Derby addicts, back to the old-timers, unanimously nominate tomorrow's renewal of England's famous three-year-old classic as the strangest and most wide-open race in their memory.

When the field of 22 years away from the tape for the mile and one-half journey, over a track that bucks and rolls like the sea, there'll naturally be a favorite in the Aga Khan's Taj Akbar.

Yet there's no more rhyme or reason in his exalted position than there is in the prophesies handed out by the gypsies, who are thickly lined in the infield.

There is even less justification for the status enjoyed by several of his closest rivals in the betting list. As the result of the absence of a really outstanding three-year-old, like Bahram last year, the bookmakers, who are as puzzled as anybody else, simply let the clients name their own.

Boswell Stopping

Yesterday's exciting flurry over William Woodward's Boswell, one of the pair entered by the New York banker, was a typical situation where one's guess is as good as another.

Only a month ago Tal Akbar was ignored at 50-1. He's the favorite to win partly because he won one race over the Derby distance and partly because he will be ridden by Gordon Richards, Europe's No. 1 jockey who has yet to win a Derby.

Lord Astor's Pay Up, the second choice, owes his position to the fact he captured the Derby first-class race over the Two Thousand Guineas at Newmarket. Yet that was only a mile race and Pay Up has yet to prove his stamina over the Derby distance.

Sir Alfred Butts' Noble King holds his position as the third choice principally because he has proved to be a good stayer over a heavy track. There's little prospect for such a racing aptitude, however, although rain fell over the Downs for several hours yesterday.

None except possibly the professional bookies seemed to understand Boswell's spectacular jump in the public favor. There is a rumor he has had several of his workouts with Plater, a son of the late Lord Derby, and that he is expected to start in the Derby and Omaha America's 1936 champion who is being pointed for the Acrot G. Cup.

About the only thing the records show, however, is that Boswell took his beating from Pay Up in the Guineas.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Won Lost Pct. GB
New York .. 25 12 .676 1 1/2
Boston .. 24 14 .632 2 1/2
Detroit .. 20 18 .526 4 1/2
Cleveland .. 19 18 .514 5 1/2
Chicago .. 17 15 .529 7 1/2
Washington .. 16 16 .500 8 1/2
Philadelphia .. 13 23 .361 11 1/2
St. Louis .. 8 28 .222 16 1/2

RESULTS YESTERDAY

BOSTON .. 8
Washington .. 4
Philadelphia .. 10
New York .. 15

Other Games Not Scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
New York at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Won Lost Pct. GB
St. Louis .. 22 11 .667 1 1/2
New York .. 22 12 .647 2 1/2
Pittsburgh .. 17 16 .514 7 1/2
Boston .. 17 18 .486 8 1/2
Cincinnati .. 17 17 .500 9 1/2
Chicago .. 16 17 .485 10 1/2
Brooklyn .. 14 22 .390 13 1/2
Philadelphia .. 13 24 .347 14 1/2

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BOSTON .. 8
Pittsburgh .. 4
New York .. 14
Philadelphia .. 10
St. Louis .. 7
Chicago .. 10
Cincinnati .. 9
Brooklyn .. 5

GAMES TODAY
Boston at Philadelphia.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—3 games.

Mat Maestro Quits Hospital



Paul Bowser, dean of all wrestling promoters, is back in harness. After a spell of six weeks of hospital treatment, the result of a major operation, the big charity man of Boston is ready to pick up the loose ends and again start promoting wrestling matches. Paul is pictured above leaving the Forest Hills hospital accompanied by his wife Cora, and being congratulated by his personal physician, Dr. Frank Henderson.

Agawam Ready for Opening Day

Agawam Race Track, May 26—Horse racing returns to western Massachusetts tomorrow when Agawam Park, spacious racing plant in the Berkshire Hills, inaugurates a 37-day summer meeting under the general management of James C. Thornton. The meet closes July 8.

Marking the beginning of the second year of pari-mutuel betting in Massachusetts, the Agawam meeting is expected to attract thousands of New England horse followers who are a staple for the sport of kings already has been whetted by the unusual of the sport in New England at Narragansett earlier this month.

Prince Fox

Thornton aided by the staff of well-known racing officials which he has brought to Agawam, has arranged an attractive opening day, and many of the stakes planned for the season will be run on the first day. The meet will be a real test for the sport of kings already has been whetted by the unusual of the sport in New England at Narragansett earlier this month.

W. C. Wren, who is in charge of Prince Fox's racing interests, will be in charge of the meet. The meet will be a real test for the sport of kings already has been whetted by the unusual of the sport in New England at Narragansett earlier this month.

The Dream Clue Murder

New England Police Stories As Told by Ace Crime Reporters

Vermont Court Allows Medieval Testimony

This is the 112th in a series of true murder-mystery stories, taken from New England police and court annals, now being published daily in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

James McNaney, one of the ace reporters for the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser, relates this strange story of "The Dream Clue Murder Case."

By JAMES MCNEANEY

This is the story of a Spanish shawl which found its way from a musty shop on a side street in Madrid to the knapsack of a British soldier and then across the sea to a small Vermont town and lastly into the fiftful dream of a Yankee farmer's wife.

It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812. It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812. It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812.

Snug Harbor

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Deserter

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AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER ALL-STAR GAME Baseball Contest

\$1250 in Gruen Watches Prizes

Twenty men's Gruen Precision Curves wrist watches and five women's Gruen Precision round wrist watches set with two sparkling diamonds, will be awarded the 25 fortunate fans who name or come closest to naming the starting American and National League line-ups and batting orders which take to National League Park, Boston, on July 7, for the annual All-Star baseball game. Each Gruen watch carries a retail value of \$50.00.

AMERICAN										NATIONAL									
Player	Position	Player	Position	Player	Position	Player	Position	Player	Position	Player	Position	Player	Position	Player	Position	Player	Position	Player	Position
RED SOX																			
Brown, J.	P	Smith, J.	P	Johnson, J.	P	Miller, J.	P	Wilson, J.	P	Clark, J.	P	Adams, J.	P	Baker, J.	P	Green, J.	P	White, J.	P
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PITCHERS																			
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BATTERS																			
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RULES: A-Draws common callings to the All-Star Baseball Contest Editor, Boston Evening American Boston Sunday Advertiser Paul Oliver Box No. 1099, 5 Westinghouse Square, Boston, for American and National League All-Star game starting lineups, positions and batting orders as you think teams will use the day at National League Park, July 7. Contenders are limited to one selection. The decision of the committee is charge is final. Closing date to be announced shortly.

Lake Tragedy



Back in 1811 lies the record of one of the first known murder cases, when Eugene Clifford of Fairfield, Vermont, drowned his wife and baby by tipping over the canoe suspended to hang, he died in prison.

It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812. It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812. It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812.

"Fool!" She Cried

Then, as I sat near the water, something strange inside me told me to start digging. I got down on my hands and knees and began sifting up the dirt with my hands.

It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812. It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812. It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812.

Housewife's Dream

It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812. It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812. It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812.

Gives Her Version

It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812. It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812. It was a story that led to a St. Albans, Vermont, in 1812.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American another thrilling murder mystery story will appear.)

THE BUS CENTER OF BOSTON

Low fares

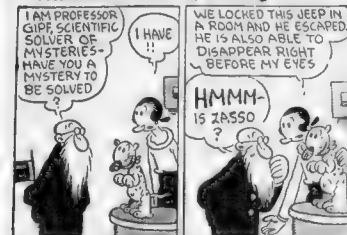
NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, PITTSBURGH, CINCINNATI, ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, WASHINGTON, BALTIMORE, PHOENIX, LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE, PORTLAND, OREGON, SPOKANE, IDAHO, BUTTE, MONTANA, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, DENVER, COLORADO, KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN, INDIANAPOLIS, OHIO, CLEVELAND, DETROIT, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY, CINCINNATI, PITTSBURGH, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK.

NEW ENGLAND TRANS CO.

PARK BUS Terminal

196 Bay Street

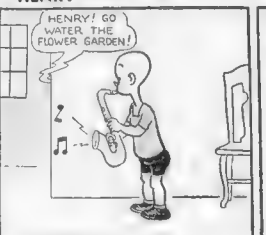
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



BRINGING UP FATHER



HENRY



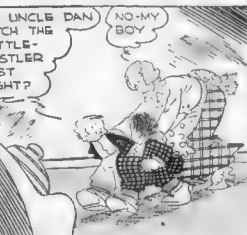
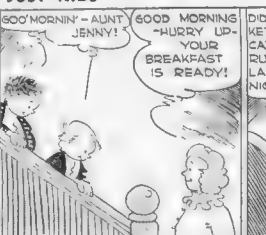
That Settles It!



Two Birds With One Stone



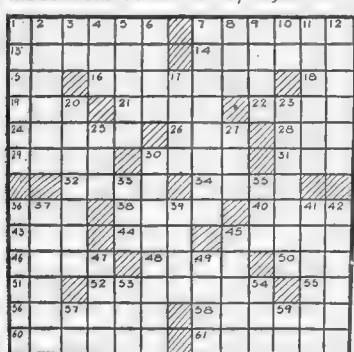
JUST KIDS



The Wild and Woolly West



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

- 1—Where is the Bridge of Sighs?
- 2—Term used in whist
- 3—Odors
- 4—What prophet was the disciple of and successor to Elijah?
- 5—Therefore
- 6—Who established a famous printing press at Antwerp in 1557?
- 7—Bone
- 8—Find the total
- 9—American naturalist
- 10—Eject
- 11—Harvest
- 12—Vehicle
- 13—One spot
- 14—Egyptian moon goddess
- 15—Who is the most prolific writer in Spanish literature; Lope de Vega?
- 16—Weight of India
- 17—Ancient weight
- 18—Fail to include
- 19—Salt
- 20—Masculine name
- 21—Feminine name
- 22—Hail!
- 23—Babylonian dairy
- 24—Striped Indian muslin
- 25—Obscure
- 26—Title
- 27—Discover at a distance
- 28—Promote
- 29—Acknowledgment of goods received
- 30—Hebrew letter
- 31—Caravan
- 32—More promptly
- 33—Genus of sandpipers
- 34—Horses

VERTICAL

- 1—What 16th century artist wrote a famous Lives of Painters?
- 2—Wears away
- 3—Negative
- 4—Mischievous sprite
- 5—Makes tranquil
- 6—Brother of Jacob



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:



POLLY AND HER PALS



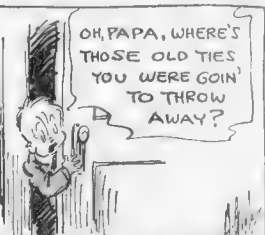
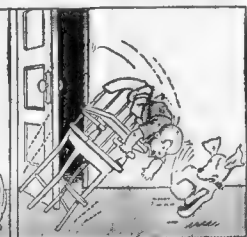
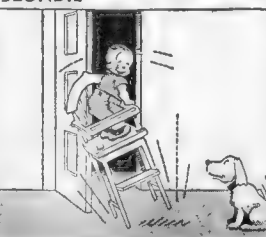
SKIPPY



LITTLE JIMMY



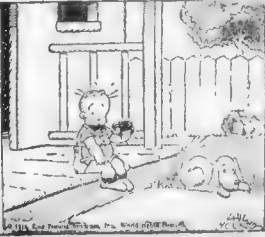
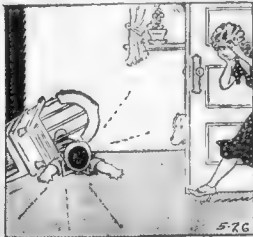
BLONDIE



A Mule Catapult



First-Aid to the Injured



Gladys George Leads In Film Role Race

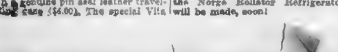
BY ROBERT E. ROGERS

... Kent Smith . . . Katharine Cornell . . . Charles
Waldron . . . Great Acting . . . Greatly Produced . . . Rogers

1. *Leptocarpus* sp. 9. *Leptocarpus* sp. 7. *Leptocarpus* sp. 6. *Leptocarpus* sp. 5. *Leptocarpus* sp. 4. *Leptocarpus* sp. 3. *Leptocarpus* sp. 2. *Leptocarpus* sp. 1.



By ART MOGER



HOWARD... 10, 11, 13, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 84

SUPERB
Acting of Cast
Keeps Pace
With Brilliant
Star's Portrayal

[illegible]

ANITA LOUISE. ROSS ALEXANDER
Anita Louise is the recipient of this ring from Ross Alexander in the above scene from "Brides Are Like That," coming to the Paramount and Fenway on Thursday.

March, "Sambre et Meuse"	Pianquette
Overture to "Der Freischütz"	Weber

Liebestraum		Liszt-Herbert
Fantasia "Carmen		Bizet
"Konzertstück"		Weber
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma		
"Polovetzian Dances," from "Prince Igor"		Borodin

Harmonica Band		
Burrughs Newsboys' Foundation		
selection, "Anything Goes"		Porter
"Morning Journals" Wallace		Strauss
"Wintergreen for President"		Gershwin

Amusements

Shubert, Mon., June 1 Wears the best present
DENNIS KING
 In the Outstanding Dramatic Hit of

Amusements

Shubert, Mon., June 1 Wears the best present
DENNIS KING
 In the Outstanding Dramatic Hit of

BARRELL

"PARNELL"
by Philip Neikirk
EDITH BARRETT
TIPPI SHARRON and the entire New York City
Singer's Union of America
Presenting the World's Greatest Vocal Duo
Featuring the World's Greatest Vocal Duo and the
Singer's Union of America

1. The first step is to identify the problem. This involves understanding the situation and the goals that need to be achieved.

—BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—
TONIGHT 8:15 Sharp Mats
Wed Sat

Katharine
CORNELL

CORNELL
in Bernard Shaw's
SAINT JOAN
Arthur, Quinn, Marjorie, Escent, Flinn, Wallfish

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE ALL PERFORMANCES

JACK OAKIE "FLORIDA SPECIAL"
Marion Marshall, "THE WA WAGG BROS."

1000



Community

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CAPITOL
MOVIE & TV STORE

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JAMES CAYMAN ROBERT TAYLOR

JAM. PLAIN-ROXBURY CROSS

JAMAICA JAMAICA - LATE MONING STAR

5 S. Hwy F, MacKenzie Warner Baxter
AL in Colton, TEL. 46 PH SONER OF

JANE F. GUTHRIE—ROBERT T. WILSON
"SMALL TOWN GIRL"
MARGARET SULLIVAN HENRY FORDA

THE MOON & OUR HOME"
ALLSTON-BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Stn. 4410 EGYPTIAN Stn. 6860
Ann. Starting Last Times Today
"THE WITNESS CHAIR" Hopkins-O'Brien McGee
Florida, March THREE THREE

CAMBRIDGE

WEEK ENDER
CENTRAL SQ ★ **HARVARD**
 199-1900 KIR. 4663
 Paper, Cartoon
 "SMALL TOWN GIRL"
 "Vender On a Brulee Pain"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA THEATRE
Shirley Temple "CAPTAIN JANUARY"
Guy K. Snee
EMILIE (MAN AT THE CIRCUS)—Warner Brand
DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. 2000

SHIRLEY TEMPLE "CAPTAIN JANCARY"
Jack Haley - "F MAN"

CELESTINE MORTON **WILSON FIELDSTONE** **THE DUKE**
Audrey Meadows, Fred Mac Murray

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

Gladys Swarthout—IVE US THIS NIGHT
DORCHESTER and ROXBURY
WALTON LIBERTY & WARREN MID. 90-97
 Fred Astaire Ginger Rogers
 FOLLOW THE LEADER
 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

"FARMER IN THE DELL"

**PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE**

Haney Views Last Week New Deal's Slide STRENGTHENS BUSINESS, Gives Hope for Fall

By LEWIS HANEY (Professor of Economics, New York University)
New York, May 26—The curve of business activity last week crawled up to a new high since 1930. Furthermore, final April reports included more-than-seasonal gains in machine tool orders, factory employment, and imports of merchandise, all of which are favorable.
The general picture is one of industrial activity holding up better, considering the usual seasonal tendencies, than might have been expected, and warranting hopes that the usual summer slackening may be relatively small.
Despite all the troubles we have been through and the uncertainties and dangers that lie ahead, I think that there is just now a general feeling that sooner or later we shall have a chance to get on our feet.
Supreme Court decisions have shown that there is a chance to maintain our democratic institutions. Legislative developments have shown that there is a chance for sound criticism to be heard. The approaching election reminds us that we still have a chance to elect an unsound administration.
Organized minorities and "pressure groups" can and do put things through Congress, but after all when it comes to voting each citizen counts, and the middle-class, thrifty people who do not do so much talking and marching around register their opinion at the polls.
This, I think, is the psychology that underlies the better feeling that exists. If the "average American" is getting ready to repudiate the two New Deal twins, collectivism and waste, there is good reason to hope for better business and increasing employment.

A week ago, the steel industry held better than usual for the season.
Some natural seasonal curtailment has developed more recently, and a slowing up between now and August is to be expected; but gains in construction and railway buying continue to be reported, and with heavy steel products doing relatively well, it seems rather likely that the industry will show a relatively small reaction.
The automobile industry has now definitely passed its seasonal peak, and output should decline until September. Even here, however, it is notable that retail buying is still more active than generally anticipated.
It should be noted that the sales of medium and high-priced cars have shown relative gains. Adding this fact to the increasing number of telephones in service and the buying of furs for next season, suggests that frugal spending is developing.
The "soldiers' bonus" that is to be distributed in a lump on June 15. Later on, farm checks will be pouring out from Washington, and Mr. Roosevelt, through Mr. Hopkins, still has billions for "relief."

Railway carloading increased more than seasonally last week. Retail trade was favorably affected by weather conditions.
Even commodity prices averaged higher, although still very irregular. The chief weakness has been in agricultural products, but now doubts are arising as to the size of crops, while reduced carry-overs and government surplus holdings strengthen the position.
Steps have been taken to curtail the excess production of crude petroleum.
It would not be surprising to find that the dip in prices which has gone on since last December is about over.

Gold continued to come into the country last week, and excess reserves increased sharply.
Apparently the talk about increasing reserve requirements has died down, and with the administration about to face a loan of \$1,500,000,000 (including half a billion of "new money"), credit conditions will be kept easy.
A point of interest in the week's news is the evidence of some get-togethers between employers and labor. The railways agreed with employees on a "dismissal wage" (when men are let out on account of mergers).
Chrysler raised wages, and the steel companies made concessions concerning holidays with pay.
Finally, it seems fair to say that labor showed poise in the view of the Guffey coal decision was taken. The head of the A. F. of L. very wisely pointed out that political dictatorialism cannot be trusted to protect the interests of labor.

\$10 Dividend
Southwest Penn Pipe Line declared a dividend of \$10 a share representing a return of capital in connection with the liquidation of the company.
Waldorf to Pay
Directors of Waldorf, Inc., declared a dividend of 20 cents, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20. On April 1 a regular quarterly dividend of 12 1/2 cents and an extra dividend of 7 1/2 cents were paid.

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAIL

Closing of Foreign Steam, mail-
postoffice. Registered mail closes
at 7:45 p. m. on 8 p. m. closing;
otherwise at 7:45 p. m. on day
before.

S. S. New York—Wednesday 8
p. m.
S. S. Bergen—Wednesday 8
p. m.
S. S. Bremen—Thursday 8 p. m.

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Sur-
vey, and U. S. Navy, Office of the Com-
mander, Boston Harbor.)

HIGH WATER—LOW WATER

At Boston, Mass., on the Atlantic Coast
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AMERICA

Not Doing
ENOUGH FOR
Her Youth

Youth! Youth! Youth!
Have you noted how all the world's foremost dictators concentrate their appeals to the young, the oncoming generation?

Mussolini, most aggressive of them all, appeals wholly to the youth of Italy. What of America?

Although the United States is essentially a young country

and although youngish men have played a greater part here than elsewhere in national achievement, relatively little attention has been paid by the government, by either political party, by industry to catering to the youth of the nation.

We have been swamped with political proposals for taking care of the aged, for relieving the unemployed, for improving the lot of the foreign-born, at the expense of the young.

other taxpayers, for government care of the maimed, for rewarding ex-service men.

But, apart from the civilian work which has furnished "made work" for a small percentage of our youth, no effective, comprehensive program has been organized to make adequate provision for bringing our young men, leaving school and college, into our economic structure.

* * *

The youth of America have been left largely to shift for themselves

This has impressed the writer as the most tragic feature of America's depression history. Hundreds of thousands, even millions, of worthy youths have been denied opportunity to make themselves useful. All they have asked is the right to earn an honest living—surely a reasonable, admirable request.

* * *

Next month another "crop" of school and college graduates will be turned adrift.

What awaits them? What will be their reaction when they are

How many of them will be able to push open the door of opportunity? How many of them will be rebuffed at every turn, made to feel that the world has no use for them, that they are totally unwanted in the ranks of employment, causing them to conclude that their elders have made too many mistakes and that revolutionary transformation of our whole economic and social scheme of things is imperatively necessary?

* * *

This writer can offer no solution

Of this heartbreaking problem, He can only bespeak sympathetic reception and treatment of youthful work-seekers. He can only urge every employer, little and big, to go the limit, even to the extent of some sacrifice, in giving jobs to novitiates.

* * *

One timely suggestion comes from John F. Hurst of Henri, Hurst & McDonald, Chicago advertising agency. Both employers and young job-hunters should ask Mr. Hurst for a complete copy. This gives a clew to it.

* * *

"Not long ago, the message of

'All right,' was the reply. 'You have a job right now, I'll give you the names of some concerns to call up. Tackle each one; and if none of them hires you, report to me and I will give you some more names. Just be sure that you earnestly work eight hours every day looking for a job. Don't stop till somebody hires you. Be on this job of get-

"The elder man quickly pencilled six corporation names on a slip of paper, without letter of introduction."

"The following afternoon Eddie was back. His advisor said, 'Well, you've done pretty well to interview these six concerns in a half day. I'll have another list for you in just a moment.'"

"Eddie was smiling. 'Believe it or not,' he said, 'but I have already got a job. I came back here to thank you.'"

Mr. HUN added:

"Select a company that you

would have to work out just what your
your concern, but so that you have
behave is progressive and has a
good reputation. Persistently and
patiently approach this company.
You will be given an interview in
due course. Only the small bore
company bars the door."

* * *

And God be with you, Young
American!

(Copyright, 1934, by R. C. Forbax.)

Crude Output Off

Crude oil production in the United States in the week of May 23 totaled 3,003,985 barrels daily, off 1455 bbl.

Bar Silver
London, May 26 (AP)—Bar silver quiet, 1-18 lower at 204 (Sterling price equivalent to 44.8 cents).

Bar Gold
London, May 26 (AP)—Bar gold advanced 1 penny to 139s 8 (Sterling price equivalent to \$34.75).

THE LEGACY OF YOUTH

GOVERNOR LANDON, in addressing the graduating class of Attica High School, appropriately discussed current problems of the nation with the young people of America **WHO WILL SHOULDER THE BURDEN** of mistakes that will be their principal legacy.

The pupils of Attica will not vote in the November election. But the course of their lives will be shaped by the result of the November voting.

THE boys and girls of Attica were not alone in Governor Landon's audience. His message was for the youth of America, carried to them by the magic of radio waves and printer's ink. He talked to the millions of young people of the nation approaching the threshold of active citizenship.

To these young people of America, the outcome of the 1936 election is of vital concern. The opportunities life

will hold for them will be largely determined before this year is history.

They recognize these plain facts. In their view, the Administration that has controlled national affairs during the current four-year period has obligated the nation to payment of an unprecedented public debt **WHICH THEY WILL HAVE TO PAY.**

They understand clearly that if this Administration is continued in power another four years, the rate of increase in the public debt will also continue.

THE debt record compiled by the Roosevelt Administration is presented to the American people as an accomplished fact, in much the same manner as Mussolini presented the accomplished fact of the Ethiopian conquest to the League of Nations. The League must decide, not

whether the thing should be done, but what can be done about it.

The established debts of the Roosevelt Administration present the American people with a similar fact. They must decide, not whether the debts have been contracted, but how they shall be paid.

THE power remains to the people, however, to say when the piling up of the public debt **SHALL CEASE.** The young people of America, as they were represented in Governor Landon's audience at Attica, will face a happier future if they can be assured that the **STOP ORDER** will be given this year instead of four years later.

Four more years of wanton spending constitute an appalling prospect for the generation that will have to TRY to pay the bills.

One-Way "Reciprocity"

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S order of a 42 per cent tariff increase on bleached, printed, dyed and colored cotton cloths imported from Japan indicates that the Administration may be beginning to see some light on the "reciprocal" (?) trade treaties that Secretary Hull has concluded **TO THE DETRIMENT OF AMERICAN INDUSTRIES AND THE PAY ENVELOPES OF OUR WORKING PEOPLE.**

This is the end of negotiations looking to a "gentlemen's agreement" with Japan, whose only object is to flood the American market with products made at such a low price that the high-level of American production could not possibly compete with them.

What President Roosevelt saw with frightened eyes in the deleterious effects of imports of cheap Japanese cotton cloths on the American textile industry is **TRUE OF THE WHOLE FOREIGN TRADE POLICY OF THIS ADMINISTRATION.**

"GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENTS" and treaties made by Secretary Hull with England, France, and Russia have resulted in a great decline of our exports. It has also resulted in this country becoming the **DUMPING GROUND** for the pauper-paid goods of the world.

Because of these one-way treaties—made such by the "most favored nations" clause—wheat imports have jumped 117 per cent, corn imports went up 114.62 per cent and cattle imports rose 356 per cent.

This is one of the results of playing Santa Claus to all the world. It spells eventual **BANKRUPTCY.**

The Free-Trade policies of the Administration are "ploughing under" our export trade and opening our markets to Asiatic and European products, as the President at this late day begins to see.

THE PRESIDENT has called a halt on **ONLY** ONE item for Japan.

But he will be compelled to go much further if this country is not to be sunk to the living level of Asiatic and European populations.

"The reciprocal" trade treaties should be abrogated, or at least amended to the point where they are really "reciprocal" and not all **ANTI-AMERICAN.**

Legislators Versus People

DO MEMBERS of the Massachusetts Legislature consider themselves bigger and more important than the people who elected them to office?

That question will be answered Wednesday, when Senators and Representatives, in joint session, take this term's final vote on the initiative petition for biennial legislative sessions.

Realizing that Massachusetts taxpayers are spending from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 annually for one of the most expensive general courts in the country and that 42 States have found biennial sessions the way to intelligent economy and better laws, the petitioners ask that the people be given the right to decide this most important question **BY POPULAR VOTE.**

The issue therefore is **WILL THE LEGISLATORS WHO SPEND THAT MILLION EVERY YEAR GIVE THE PEOPLE WHO PAY THAT MILLION THE OPPORTUNITY TO RECORD THEIR WISHES IN A DEMOCRATIC MANNER?**

Or will Senators and Representatives, motivated by greed, delusions of autocratic power and other un-American desires, say in effect to their constituents: **YOU CAN'T VOTE. WE WON'T LET YOU?**

If the biennial sessions petition lives Wednesday, democracy lives. But if the petition dies, then democracy, so far as the present legislature is concerned, also dies.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 26.—Memories of the day 70 boulevardier: Richard Croker dropping into a lower avenue that shop for a new hat, topped derby.

Charles H. Hoyt, of famous fame, awaiting out of the theatre, while a lined cape coat.

George Kowler, the Baron of champagne salesman, riding up to the door in a blue and red striped automobile.

Edna Wallace Hopper to Morgan's. Open night of the Waldorf, Martin's and Cafe de Paris. The old Sun about the duddance of Robert Hillard and Berry Wall.

More memories: The wedding reception of Lillian Russell and Signor D'Amico at her old Riverside Drive residence.

Jim Brady showing all at the table. The wedding of Jack DeSaulles at a Friars' banquet.

It was a day of the city. The Ringling brothers as a club, met Billie Burke at a dance. The night of the Wilder hanging on the entrance rail at the Plaza Hotel.

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The Grape Hanger



At the movies the next time you hear a noise behind you that sounds like a cross between a rock crusher going full blast and two cats fighting on a tin roof you'll know who it is.

This Avaricious Pest and his Vulture Valet are intent upon taking all the enjoyment out of life that they can.

Wherever you go, they are right behind you seeing to it that you don't have too pleasant a time.

The Vulture, however, is enjoying himself—he's hoping somebody has a stroke of apoplexy!

Listen, World!
By Elsie Robinson

I read something the other day which has certainly increased my zest in life. I remember the particular passage, but I don't recall where I found it. It was a story of a man who had been a failure in life, but who had suddenly become successful. He was now a millionaire, and he was feeling very good about it. He was feeling very good about it.

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Stamp Collecting Facts

Human Side of the News
By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROPHONE NEWS

Stamp collectors have spent more than \$2,000,000 sending envelopes on Dr. Hugo Eckener's various air-pelvic flights. Dr. Eckener has been so successful in his air-pelvic flights in 1935 that he would not have been possible without the funds supplied by the Philatelic Society, that deeply human urge to head in first when there is any kind of interesting or adventurous opening.

The trip of the Hindenburg, coinciding with the Third International Philatelic Exposition, stirred the stamp collectors to a new kind of stamp collecting. They did any new transport whereby stamps might be carried. Already these devotees of little pin and blue paper symbols are looking ahead to the day when first mail-carrying rocket kicks its way through the stratosphere.

Stamp collecting has been swift on the upgrade during that year or two. Harold L. Hicks, secretary of the interior, has included postage stamps as promoting "civilization, peace, harmony and conservation of mental and spiritual resources."

"PAGANT OF HOMAGE" Two years ago James Waldo Foxwell, addressing the American Philatelic Society, put in this waggish word:

In stamps, the dead who cannot die have immortality—great kings and mighty captains, martyred saints and sages, poets and philosophers, leaders, mentors and guides pass in long review in a pageant of homage, that millions through the globe are seeing pass.

Stamps, particularly colored pictorial symbols, always are better human attention-getters than any other form of postage stamps have been. They have engaged the interest of millions of persons, from those royal personages of the above apostrophe down to the commonest of the commonest.

There are hundreds of societies of stamp collectors throughout the world. Lives have been sunk in the business, and probably, for there are vast libraries of stamps.

His couriers ransacked the Empire for two or three missing specimens. He would have liked to get those two Maurelius stamps owned by Arthur Hind of Ulster, Mr. Hind's collection is considered possibly the most valuable in the world. For the two Maurelius stamps, a one-cent and a two-cent, Mr. Hind paid \$55,000.

He's walking again—the man who hadn't walked for 34 years. Here walking well, too; and so happy over it that life is just a dream to him and he wants to sing hallelujah every time he puts all that he has started out of the door-to-work.

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Courage Always Conquers

By Winifred Black

(Written just before her death)

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